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Thieu Says

Has Turned

present evolution of the military

situation will permit us to do so.

That is why I have not request-

ed an increase in the U.S. troops

in Vietnam, but I request in-

stead sufficient and modern

arms and equipment for the

Vietnamese armed forces so

that the regional forces and pop-

ular forces can replace the Viet-

namese Army regular units in

their territorial missions, and

the regular Army would be able

thereby to . . . gradually replace

bersabout 15,000 men. The U.S.

troop commitment in Vietnam

tide has turned, Thieu said:

An American division num-

Asked if he believes the war's

yes, we have the advantage

in the field. We have the initia-

tive, and we continue to inflict

severe casualties on the ene-

The Saigon leader conceded,

however, that there has been a buildup of forces from North

Vietnam and said he expects a

major enemy offensive within

the next few months, adding:

all-out offensive, they will not be able to maintain it for more

Thieu said he approves limita-

Vietnam, as part of the

tions placed on bombing of

effort to bring a negotiated

peace, but would oppose a com-

plete halt in the air strikes

The Vietnamese president as-

serted that he has been acting

vigorously against corruption.

than two months."

against the North.

"But even if they launch an

U.S. troops "

my."

North

now is about 550,000.

War Tide

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JULY 29, 1968

JAMES RESTON

The country is disenchanted with its presidential aspirants not because they seem inept but because of the size of issues.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

The forecast for the next five days calls for cooler than normal temperatures daily. Except for a brief warming period Wednesday, highs will average in the 70s and lows in Showers are expected at midweek and again on the The sun rises today at 6:10 a.m. and sets at 8:45 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 84; low, 58; precipitation, zero. Sunday: high, 79; low, 62; precipitation, zero.

WARREN COUNTY

Highway accidents over the weekend resulted in injuries to four persons and property damage in excess of \$7,000.

A campaign to solicit advertising for the annual school football programs will be initiated today by the Warren Sports

PENNSYLVANIA

Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark and the Republican congressman who's trying to unseat him, Richard S. Schweiker, debate heatedly on radio-TV. Each claims victory.

THE NATION

South Vietnam President Thieu says war tide has turned and predicts one U.S. division can be withdrawn by mid-1969 and one or two more in 1970.

The advance guard of the Republican National Convention assembles in Miami Beach to begin work on a GOP platform.

Senate Republican leader Everett McKinley Dirksen encounters dissension in conservative ranks over his intention not to make the Vietnam war a partisan issue in the Republican platform.

Richard M. Nixon's search for an ideal running mate has turned methodical, involving a private poll in seven key statesamong them Pennsylvania. Former Gov. William W. Scranton is still being seriously regarded by some Nixon advisers.

THE WORLD

Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist leaders travel to Soviet frontier for historic showdown meeting Monday, probably in a

Enemy assault troops battle their way through defense perimeter of large U.S. air base but are hurled back before they can reach and destroy U.S. jet fighter bombers along the runway.

Fighting is reported in the new nation of South Yemen, involving the army and "counter-revolutionary elements."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban asks UN Secretary Thant and his deputy, Ralph Bunche, to help negotiate release of hijacked

SPORTS

A benefit doubleheader for nine-year old Lee Anderson was held at Carbon Field Saturday. Proceeds of the doubleheader will help pay Lee's medical expenses.

Action was the keyword at the area's two stock car tracks. Wattsburg and Stateline reported action filled-programs.

Dark Mirage, the fine three-year-old fillie, won the Delaware Oaks much as she pleased. It was her ninth straight win.

Dan Sikes, with a come-from-behind finish, won the \$20,000 first money in the Minnesota Golf Classic. Ken Still finished

The United States Olympic Track and Field Squad is tuning up at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Competition has been close with many ties reported.

Baseball Scores

National League

Cincinnati 5, New York 3 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0 San Francisco 4, Houston 2 (11 inn) Chicago 8-1, Los Angeles 3-0

American League

Cleveland 3-4, New York 2-1 Boston 10, Washington 8 Oakland 4, Minnesota 3 Baltimore 5, Detroit 1 Chicago 2, California 1

DEATHS

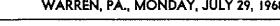
Henry Nels Sorenson, 86, Cherry Grove Earl Charles Dilker, 69, Warren

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marching in the afternoon parade. They also were judged the

best drum and bugle corps in the parade. See other pictures

14 PAGES

Czech-Soviet Showdown Set

vakia's liberal Communist lead. ership traveled Sunday night to their nation's Soviet frontier for an historic showdown meeting Monday-probably in a railroad car-with the Soviet leaders who demand an end to the liberalization process here.

In a last minute message of assurance to the nation, the Prague reformers promised that none of Czechoslovakia's new freedoms would be negoti-

Reliable sources said the talks would begin at 9 a.m. in a special railroad train that was reported carrying the Soviet Politburo to Czechoslovakia. The site was believed to be a rail junction near the Soviet border in Eastern Slovakia.

About 40 top ranking representatives of the Czechoslovak party, including its 11 Presidium members and party chief Alexander Dubcek, arrived Sunday night in two planes at Ko-sice, about 25 miles from the Russian border, then left in a plush new sleeper train for the still-undisclosed location.

Crowds cheered the reformers and men clenched both fists, signaling good luck and firmness to their leaders.

But the war of nerves continued. Moscow radio said that military maneuvers now under way near the Czechoslovak border are among "the biggest ever carried out by the Soviet army." The exercises will continue until Aug. 10.

before his departure, the Na- monstrative general strikes."

tional Assembly chairman, Josef Smrkovsky, a key exponent of the new liberal course, told the nation, "We will bear in mind that we are responsible for socialism in our country, for the sovereignty and for the future of this state."

Speculation about the site of the meeting centered on two railway junctions in easter Slovakia, Cierna or Presov. Unconfirmed reports from the region spoke of heavy security precautions along the nearby Czechoslovak Soviet border.

Only a short time before, a proposal was made for a five. minute general strike Monday throughout the nation to demonstrate popular support for the liberal leadership, which the Soviet party opposes.

But the leaders spoke out against any such action. President Svoboda, party chief Alexander Dubcek, Parliament chairman Joseph Smrkovsky, Premier Oldrich Cernik and trade union chairman Karel Polacek issued a statement through CTK saying: "We sincerely thank the citizens for the support they are giving to the stand of the Central Committee's Presidium."

"At the same time we point out that the representatives of our party... can only be supported by the utmost responsible and prudent attitude of the entire public."

"Therefore we must reject In a television interview taped also appeals for organizing de-

UN Asked to Help Negotiate Release of Hijacked Plane plane, passengers and crew."

JERUSALEM (AP) - Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a Callnet meeting Sunday he has asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and his deputy Ralph Bunche to help negotiate the release of the hijacked Israeli airliner held in Algeria.

"They were convinced that a continuation of the present situation would endanger peace and security in the Middle East," Eban declared, "No government in the world is under the cide Sunday or Monday on fu-

He made no mention of the 10 iraeli womenand children palsengers of the hijacked plane who were released Saturday by Algerian authorities. They flew Sunday from Zurich, Switzerland, to Tel Aviv.

Twelve Israelis, male passengers and members of the crew, were still detained in a villa near the Algiers airport. The Israeli Cabinet was to de-

ed reply from Algeria to ques-

tered around the possibility that public. Aden radio said the Britthe move was a feint to draw off illusion that Israel could or ture moves following an expectsupport Yeni Royalists with ish-trained army, security powould acquiesce in the postallied battalions now surroundarms and money against the lice and the national guard were ponement of the release of the tions posed by Thant. ing the nation's capital. fighting forces which had blocked roads between Dhala **Advance Guard for GOP Convention** and Lahej, north of Aden. The extent of the fighting, which began Saturday night,

military equipment.

Vietnamese troops Sunday

killed 64 enemy troops and cap-

tured 12 others during a fight

six miles south of Da Nang at

the cost of only one Vietnamese soldier wounded. Earlier it had

their attention on destroying a

large enemy iroc buillar around Tay Ninh City 45 miles

northwest of Saigon. In all, seven raids struck near the provin-

cial capital, one only six miles

Part of the large enemy force

which had surrounded Saigon

earlier in the month has pulled

back and now menaces Tay

Ninh, Speculation in Saigon cen-

from the city's outskirts.

B52 bombers concentrated

Republican platform writers, advance guard of the party's national convention, assembled Sunday as two GOP leaders recommended a Vietnam policy plank hinting at stern new war measures if peace negotiations

statement by the government of The 100-member committee President Qahtan Al Shaabi, on resolutions gathered at the claiming the Sherif of Beihan, a sub-tropical convention site to sultan who fled the country

begin hearings Monday on a

Assembles to Work on Platform That panel, led by Sen. Ever. Party," Rockefeller said. "and nesses and receive about 280 ginning its closed door drafting publican candidate can win," he sessions on Thursday.

> Advice already was plentiful. "Ithink the platform can contain some constructive proposals in the area of the solution of the war in Vietnam," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader.

"We in our platform ought to be more specific than the White House has been recently," Ford said. "I think we ought to say that we should push and press in Paris for a peaceful solution -but at the same time we should let the enemy know that we're not going to let them go on indefinitely."

Ford said Republicans should make clear that they will not leave 540,000 Americans fighting in Vietnam under what he called limitations and restric-

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, due to appear before the platform committee Wednesday, said the lesson of Korea could be applied to the current situation. Reagan said a hint of renewed and increased U.S. force sped the negotiations which produced a ceasefire in that conflict.

Reagan said he will not try to prescribe specific items for the platform.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller renewed his argument that Richard M. Nixonnow the front runner for nomination-could not defeat the Democrats next Nov. 4. Rockefeller said he can win the White House and he said the delegates want a winner.

Rockefeller appeared on the CBS program Face the Nation, Reagan on the ABC interview show Issues and Answers, and Ford on NBC's Meet the Press. "Everybody agrees Dick Nix-

ett M. Dirksen of Illinois, is ex. most everybody agrees he'll alpected to hear some 180 wit. so unite the Democratic Party." Reagan wasn't calling anywritten statements before be- body a loser. "I believe the Re-

said, "I don't think it's going to

be easy." Nor was the Californian calling himself a candidate-although he has been talking to delegates. "I have made no presidential bid," he said. "I have never solicited support at

He acknowledged that his al-Hes have been suggesting that delegates remain uncommitted to keep the convention open to all comers.

"I'm aware of this movement on my behalf," he said, "I have no way of knowing how deep this feeling is, how widespread it is. I imagine it will be determined at the convention."

Rockefeller forecast that up to 50 convention delegates will switch from Nixon to Reagan in the next 10 days in the belief that the Californian would run a better race against third party candidate George C. Wallace. Ford, permanent chairman of the convention, said Nixon has tion up to six ballots to choose a nominee. If that happens, he said, nobody can guess the outcome. He said the Rockefeller campaign has slowed Nixon's nomination drive, while Reagan has

no lock on the nomination. He

said Nixon is ahead-but added

that it might take the conven-

made progress in picking up delegate strength of his own. Ford also said there is a movement under way to prom-

ote New York Mayor John V. Lindsay as a possible dark horse nominee, "There has been some effort, I understand, made on his behalf, sort of a campaign," Ford said.

Rockefeller and Nixon declined invitations to testify before the platform committee. It will, however, hear one candidate Monday-the ever-running Harold E. Stassen.

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer will speak for Rockefeller on Tuesday. Nixon spokesmen are expected to appear on Thursday,

The hearings are scheduled in a night club at the ornate Fontainebleau Hotel. The platform is scheduled for convention action on Aug. 6.

Gallup Poll Shows Nixon Clear Choice Over Rockefeller

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) choice of Republican rank and file over New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

In a nationwide sampling of Republican voters taken last week, Nixon held a 5.2 edge over Rockefeller, with California Gov. Ronald Reagan third.

The former vice president was the favorite of 60 per cent of the Republicans polled, Rock. efeller was favored by 23 per

The results are markedly sim-Richard M. Nixon is the clear ilar to the last time the Republicans were polled in March. Then Nixon had 60 per cent, Rockefeller 25 and Reagan 6. The survey was the last of its

> vention at Miami Beach. Since 1936, the candidate preferred in the final preconvention sample has gone on to get the Republican nomination with one

kind before the Republican con-

exception. That was in 1964 when Wil-Ham Scranton, then governor of Pennsylvania, was the 2-1

choice over Barry Goldwater in cent, and Reagan by 7 per cent. a head-to-head matchup.

Hurled Back from Air Base WASHINGTON (AP) - South SAIGON (AP) - Enemy as. known but apparently large lowed three shellings in the Da Vietnam's President Nguyen sault troops battled their way number of enemy troops broke Nang area last week where one Van Thieu says the war tide has through the base's western dejet was destroyed and another through the defense perimeter turned and predicts one U.S. difenses. But the thrust did not damaged. of a large U.S. air base early vision can be withdrawn by have enough momentum to car-Vietnamese troops and police Monday but were hurled back mid-1969 and one or two more in stopped a truck heading for Da ry it to the flight line and the before they could reach and de-Nang on Sunday and found 18 enemy troops pulled back, leavstroy U.S. jet fighter bombers Askedinan interview whether ing four of their dead behind. small rockets, two launchers along the runway. he is absolutely confident such a The U.S. Command said and 18 cases of submachine-gun schedule can be kept, Thieu re-The U.S. Command said the American casualties and damammunition together with 250 two and a half hour battle startage to aircraft and the base pounds of explosives and other "Yes, I believe that the

Enemy Assault Troops

on Page 5. (Photos by Hoff)

TOURNAMENT OF DRUMS CHAMPS

ed at about 1:30 a.m. when enemy gunners fired about 10 rounds of mortar and rocket shells into Tuy Hoa air base 230

The Marion Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps of Marion, Ohio,

returned to Sheffield Saturday to successfully defend their title of champions of the Tournament of Drums. They were given

70.75 points by judges in the competition. Above they are shown

miles northeast of Saigon. The ground attack by an un-

terrevolutionary elements" sup-

the South Yemen People's Re-

was not reported and there was

no mention of casualties on ei-

ther side but the presence of the

national guard alongside the

army suggested the fighting

The army and the leftist

guard have been feuding since

last March, when the army

cracked down on radical ele-

ments in the government.

was serious.

ported by Saudi Arabia.

FightingErupts in Yemen; been reported that 48 enemy troops were killed. Feuding Since Last March SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - Aden when the British left last No-

radio reported Sunday fighting vember, was back "with gold

has broken out between the and money from Saudi Arabia

were light. It was not known

whether the damage to aircraft

was due to shell fire or stray

bullets during the ground fight-

ing.
The attack on Tuy Hoa fol-

South Yemen army and "coun- and foreign intelligence." "We face the same situation which northern Yemen faced six The fighting was said to be years ago when Saudi Arabia taking place about 35 miles began sending arms and gold to north of Aden, largest town in Yemen," the statement said.

It was a reference to the civil war in Yemen, where the Saudis

The radio broadcast a Cabinet

Boosters Launch Campaign For 1968 Football Program

today launch their campaign to solicit advertising for the 1968 edition of the football program, funds from which are used to defray the costs of the group's projects of assistance to sports programs in Warren schools. All past and prospective advertisers will receive a letter along with a copy of last year's

Warren County Republican

Chairman William E. Rice will

meet with the Young Republi-

cans at 8 p.m. Tuesday at North-

west Savings and Loan Com-

The younger GOP members

were asked to canvass their

wards and precincts for inter-

ested persons between the ages

of 18 and 38 to attend the ses-

sion called in an effort to re-

vitalize the Young Republicans.

future of our party rests large-

ly with the enthusiasm of our

youth who can help immeasure-

ably now and who will eventual.

ly fall heir to the jobs we are

Plans are also being made

for the annual GOP picnic early

currently doing."

Rice said that "After all the

pany's hospitality room.

County GOP Chairman to Meet

trate the fine quality of the program as an advertising medium as well as an opportunity to contribute to the organization.

During the past year the club carried out a number of special projects in additions to its regular work. They included a contribution of \$800 toward program. The sports boosters the purchase of a new wrest-

With Young Republicans in September and Finance Chairman Bill Clinger is working now on the bi-annual financial drive to aid in a successful November election.

Historical Society Sets Field Trip

The Warren County Historical Society will take a field trip to Tidloute, Sunday, Aug. 4, to make a walking tour of the first flowing oil well, old cemetery sites, the Grandin Well, "Ben Hogan's" and Main st.

Lois McCloskey, Times-Mirror and Observer Tidioute editor, will conduct the tour. The group will meet in cars at the east end of the Tidioute bridge

matches, purchase of a 16mm camera and projector for the use of all coaching staffs as an instructional aid and establishment of a summer recreational basketball league for all interested boys of high school The summer baskethall program was set up with the co-

Boosters have provided coaches, team jerseys and trophies. "All advertising pages contain photos or editorial matter with reader appeal," a Booster spokesman said, "and circulation of the program is approximately 5,000.

operation of the borough rec-

reation board and the Sports

Advertisers are asked to return their advertising order and also to eliminate the chore of making follow-up calls.

Individuals are asked to support the project through spon-

forms by Aug. 9 to insure proper preparation of the program

sor and patron listings available at \$10 and \$5 respectively. The donation also entitles sponsors and patrons to membership in the Sports Boosters. Sponsor and Patron contributions can be mailed to Warren Sports Boosters, Box 304, War6J

Henry Nels Sorenson

Henry Nels Sorenson, 86, Cherry Grove, died in Warren General Hospital Sunday, July 28, 1968, at 3 p.m. He had been

ill four days. He was born in Cherry Grove Sept. 7, 1881, and was married to Flossie Howard Sept. 14, 1914. He was a lifelong resident of the community where he was a farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Flossie; five daughters, Mrs. Walter (Grace) Abraham, Warren, Mrs. Adeline Canavan, Cherry Grove, Mrs. Russell (Mary) Anderson, Cherry Grove, Miss Geraldine Sorenson, Cherry Grove, Mrs. Anthony (Janice) Fedorcik, Golorado Springs, Col.; three sons, Ralph Sorenson, Starbrick, Warren Sorenson, Lake City, Myron Sorenson, Brentwood, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements are being completed by the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield.

Earl Charles Dilker

Earl Charles Dilker, 69, a former resident of 41/2 Center st., died Saturday, July 27, 1968. He had been in failing health for

He was born in Warren County Sept. 13, 1898, and was a lifelong resident of the area.

Surviving are a brother, Harold Dilker, Temple City, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Clara English, Fresno, Calif.; and several nieces

Friends may call at the Templeton Funeral Home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Ceme-

FUNERAL SERVICES

Clyde Westren

Funeral services for Clyde Westren, 66, Wrightsville, who died Wednesday were held from the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville Saturday, July 27, 1968, at 2 p.m. Walter Sweeney of Sugar Grove officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in the family plot in the Wrightsville Cemetery were Warme Little, Earnest Faust, Lawrence Hanner, Victor Pearson, Fred Sevi and Clyde Hotchkiss. Halgren Wilcox Post American Legion Post 658 was in charge of the flag folding ceremony.

Warren General Hospital **Admissions**

July 27, 1968

Miss Linda Brown, 204 Madison ave. Mrs. Eileen Drum, RD 1, Russell Mrs. Helen E. Irvin, RD 1, Russell Mrs. Mary Johnson, Keystone Nursing Home Mrs. Lola Burt, 414 Hickory st. Mrs. Olive M. Himes, Box 213, Tiona

Mrs. Susan Robinson, 21 Cedar st.

July 28, 1968

C. Herman Hanson, Box 53, Ludlow Kenneth R. Sample, 128 Bates st., Youngsville Mrs. Donna L. Nortum, Water st. ext., Johnsonburg Mrs. Barbara J. Mintzer, 821 Fourth ave. Mrs. Ethel C. Anderson, 24 S. Carver st. Mrs. Ruth M. Clark, 103 Tionesta st., Sheffield Mrs. Gertrude Casey, 422 Hammond st. ext.

Rischarges

July 27, 1968

Mrs. Nancy Berardi, 1410 Hall st. Ralph Lowell Eckert, 11 Buchanan st. Mrs. Edna Engel, 176 Crestylew blvd. Mrs. Frances M. Esterbrook, 122 N. Irvine st. Mrs. Virginia Haugh and Baby Girl, 2709 Pa. ave. w. ext. Mrs. Nellie E. Morrison, RD 2, Tidioute

Mrs. Helen Mueller and Baby Boy, 208 Miller Hill rd.

Garney M. Pedersen, 1603 Madison ave.

Mrs. Letta Richie, 104 North st., Sheffield

Mrs. Cleone Morton Stanley and Baby Girl, 50 Kamp st. Mrs. Cecelia Thompson, 607 W. Fifth ave. Mst. William D. Timmins, 104 W. Fifth ave.

Mrs. Effie M. Warren, 114 Grant st. Mrs. Virginia Young, RD 2, Russell

July 28, 1968 Miss Linda Brown, 204 Madison ave.

Leo V. Farrell, 90 Pleasant dr. Mrs. Guyna B. Frederick, 477 Buchanan st. Metro Hayday, RD 1, Youngsville Robert D. Heckathorn, 625 Prospect st. Mrs. Olive M. Himes, Box 213, Tiona Mrs. Bonnie Lee Knight and Baby Girl, Wilcox Mrs. Nellie Parker, 116 Penna, ave. e. Miss Karen Sharp, Box 213, Pittsfield Miss Everta L. Walters, 7 Weaver st., Clarendon

Birth Report Warren General

July 27, 1968

BOYS—Charles and Helen Eryne Irvin, RD 1, Russell Gordon and Eileen Irons Drum, RD 1, Russell

July 28, 1968

GIRL-Richard and Susan Gustafson Robinson, 21 Cedar st,

Jamestown WCA

July 27, 1968

BOY-Dennis M. and Joan Heilman Barrus, 551 Hunt rd. Cherry Creek, N.Y. GIRLS-Kenneth W. and Sandra Strong Shilling, RD 1, Ashville, N.Y. Pvt. Gerald E. and Wanda Neil Rogers, 21 W. Main st., Falconer, N.Y.

BOY-Laurence F. and Carol Elmquist Richard, 58 Chautauqua

ave., Lakewood, N.Y. GIRLS-Merle O. and Beverly Belahoy Prince, RD 1, Randolph, N.Y.

Charles and Mary Lou Krise Britton, 39 E. Shirley Lane, Jamestown, N.Y.

SCIENCE SKETCH



YOUNG RATS that enjoy an "intellectually enriched" environment grow bigger and better brains, a University of California researcher reports. He said "convincing" differences were found between rats raised in isolated, barren cages and those provided "the best, most expensive education available to any young rat at the university.

McCarthy Seeks Support

From Liberals

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Sunday sought support from leaders of the Liberal party for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, promising them he would try to deal with "pressing demostic problems," especially

housing.
The Minnesota senator also went to Harlem for a meeting with community leaders. 3The meeting was interrupted by a bomb scare. Police evacuated the building and made an intensive search, but found no explosive devices. The group planned to move to another location, but McCarthy stopped about half a block from the original site, addressed a street cor. ner crowd, then left the area.

McCarthy told members of the Liberal party's state executive committee that he would like to cut back on military expenditures and said he considered the nation's "man on the moon" program to be unneces-

He also said that if elected president he would reevaluate federal highway spending.
"Now we have highways that go from one slum to another slum," he said, "from one polluted stream to another polluted stream, from one bad educational system to another bad educational system."

The Liberals also have invited Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, McCarthy's opponent, to air his views before the state executive committee. However. no date has been set for such a session and party vice chairman Timothy W. Costello said it may be difficult to arrange.

The Liberal party has an enrollment of about 82,000 members in New York State, but polls a vote of between 300,000 and 500,000 in state elections.

Paul O'Dwyer To Arrive In Jamestown

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.-Paul N. O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator is scheduled to arrive in Jamestown today. He will officially open McCarthy-O'Dwyer campaign headquarters at 25 N. Main st. in downtown Jamestown at 7:45 p.m.

While in Jamestown the Democratic aspirant will conduct a press conference and answer questions. The public is invited to participate in the opening of the headquarters and hear O'Dwyer speak.

He and his party are on a five day tour of Western New York and will proceed to Buffalo after their stop in Jamestown. Other stops on their schedule include Salamanca, Olean, Wellsville, Dunkirk, Hornell



IT'LL SOON BE DIFFERENT

the job of cleaning away construction debris, takes a break in cluttered Miami Beach Con-

A weary janitor, tired of trying to keep up with vention Hall, where the job of preparing for the 1968 Republican National Convention is nearing completion.

Not A Vice President But A Presidential Successor

NEW YORK - If there is one years ago made this genera. tial conventions of recent of the president and the burdens years, it is that delegates must of the vice president. But other not pick a vice president but a incidents and events in the 20th presidential-successor.

ment became part of the Cons. man will no longer do. titution last year, thereby insuring the vice presidential succentury, a shot rang out and vice cession and the continuity of his president. Theodore Roosevelt office, too, convention delegates succeeded President McKinley. were really nominating two of whom he had once said, "he presidential candidates.

The No. 2 man is no longer a musical-comedy Throttlebottom. On the job as it has developed since World War II, the vice president has gained new power without necessarily the glory in important areas of the federal government. And the pressures and risks of the chief executive have become so much greater in this volatile and more complex country and world that it would be irres. ponsible for delegates and the presidential nominee to apply getting sectional alliance or merely the force of a charismatic personality.

strong caveat about presiden. tion acutely aware of the perils century have proved that an or. Even before the 25th amend- dinary man or an inexperienced A year after the turn of the

has a chocolate eclair for a backbone." The so-called "Cowboy in the White House" proved more than equal to the job because he had the credentials-a sort of combination of John V. Lindsay (Roosevelt had served as police commissioner of New York City) and Nelson A. Rockefeller (he had also been governor of New York State). plus tennis racket and horse.

New York continued as "mother of vice presidents" when James S. Sherman became President Taft's vice presithe usual standard of a vote- dent. In contrast to Roose-"Sunny Jim" was convelt, sidered a wheelhorse Republican, affable and undistinguish-

The sniper in Dallas five ed. $Four Injured \, on Weekend; \\$ Damage Exceeds \$7,000

Four persons were injured and at Warren General Hospital and property damage exceeded \$7,-000 in weekend highway acci-Linda Ja

dents in the county. Charles Booth, 36, Keith ave.. Erie, driving his motorcycle on Rt. 62 north of Tidioute, struck a rock in the road and skidded down the highway, state police said. He was treated for cuts

Linda Jane Brown, 21, RD 1. Russell, was taken to Warren General Hospital early Saturday after her car ran off Rt. 62 just north of the borough line. State police said only a small tree and a utility pole which she knocked over, prevented the car from plunging down a steep bank. She was admitted to the

hospital but later released. A second one-car crash later Saturday resulted in injury to Larry Paul Walker, 22, 621/2 Dawson st., Kane. Walker's car went out of control on Rt. 6 east of Clarendon, ran off the road and rolled over. Walker was treated at the hospital and released.

Two cars collided on Rt. 337 north of Tidioute Saturday injuring one driver and causing \$3,100 damage. Thomas G. Miller, 23, Main st., Tidioute, attempting to pass a car operated by Donald R. Coleman, 21, 1164 McKnight dr., Bethel Park, collided with the rear of the vehicle, troopers said. Miller was treated for minor cuts.

Borough police reported two accidents Sunday, one of them a hit and run. A car in the care of Oscar S. Cooper Jr., 509 Pleasant dr., was parked on Pennsylvania ave. when an unknown vehicle ran into a parking meter and then into the fender of the parked auto.

Linda Daisy Arnold, 17, 10 Hinkle st., told police she was driving east on Third ave. when an oncoming car forced her to swerve. She ran into a no parking sign.

Festival of Grapes

munity of Silver Creek, N.Y., will hold its first "Festival of Grapes" Sept. 27-29. Instituted to recognize the major agricultural industry of the area, the festival will feature a giant parade, a grape pie baking contest, an art show and the crowning of a Grape Queen. Information is available by writing: Festival of Grapes, P.O. Box 247 Silver Creek, N.Y.



ment. Then, the nation was for several months without a vice president. So, too, the 25th amendment would have applied when the next safety instruction programs." president, Woodrow Wilson, suffered a paralytic stroke. In the great coverup that follow.

He died in office and, under

the present rules of succession,

the president would have had the

right to nominate his replace-

ed, the president's wife and personal physician played executive roles in the White House. Under the present law on disability, his vice president, Thomas R. Marshall, could have replaced him as acting president and gone down in history for a little more than his remark "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar." Surely Calvin Coolidge, who became president when Warren G. Harding died in office, was ...unlike Vice President Harry S. Truman, President Roosevelt's successor-incapable of

growing in office. He presided over an ominously prosperous nation that was hellbent for the depression; his major contribution as president to the public weal came when he declared, 'I do not choose to run' ın 1928.

President Roosevelt also play. ed the sectional balancing act with his three vice presidents --John N. Garner, Henry A. Wallace, and Truman. The first and third were certainly unimpressive at the time of their nomination.

The chief executive's cardiograph became an issue in 1952, before President Eisenhower suffered his heart attack in office. Blasting Richard M. Nixon, Adlai Stevenson said, "The Republican vice presidential candidate asks you to place him a heartbeat from the presidency." When former vice president Nixon ran against John F. Kennedy in 1960, a similar crack was made against vice presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson, a coronary victim, with a campaign flyer say. ing, "Only a heartbeat from the presidency."

Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson performed their functions despite serious health ail. ments in and before taking office; Stevenson and Kennedy are also dead. Sadly, the nation, with a Congress that refuses still to pass a real firearms law, has learned that in the 1960's the gunshot by madmen can be more dangerous than the heartbeat of nature.

In 1969, delegates to both na. tional conventions cannot ignore the chancy record of this century. They cannot regard their choice as eligible for on-thejob training. Nor can they pick the kind of unequipped nonen-Ity who has often been named in the past. For they may be choosing the president after the next president.

BORG Cameras Film Processing **Photographs**

PLAYHOUSE

GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams Starring Ellen Abrams Lois Byham - Jeff Knupp

Warren Man Listed In Fair Condition

Ruel Smith, 416 Market st., is in fair condition at Hamot Hospital in Erie with injuries suffered in an auto accident in Jamestown over the week-

Jamestown police rerealed no details of the accide and said only that the accident is under investigation by Jamestown and Warren police, who, they said, have possession of Smith's damaged car.

Damage Estimated At \$3,000-\$5,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Van-dals caused an estimated \$3,000 to \$5,000 damage when they broke into a high school over the weekend and ripped apart its library.

Authorities said the vandals also smashed windows and broke equipment at the St. Elizabeth High School in Baldwin Borough late Saturday or early Sunday morning.

Scout Policy Covering Guns -**Under Review**

Scout executive William W. Wolfersberger said over the weekend that some news stories concerning the Boy Scouts organization position on gun advertisements and markman-

ship were not accurate.
"For the record," Wolfers-berger said, "the policy covering gun and ammunition advertising in our publications is now under review, but we are not considering abandonment of our safety oriented rifle and shotgun shooting merit badge or our gun

Open House Wed. At S. A. Camp

A half dozen youngsters from the Warren area are taking part in the first of three community service camps to be operated this summer by the Salvation Army at its Camp Allegheny on Slippery Rock Creek near Ellwood City.

An open house will be held at the camp Wednesday and visitors from Warren will include Captain and Mrs. Albert Carter. The day's program calls for a greeting by Commissioner and Mrs. Edward Carey, eastern territorial commanders, and a recognition meeting to present citations to Allegheny County foundations and industrial groups which helped in the renovation and rehabilitation of the camp

Area Men in Armed Service

Dennis E. Mattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattison Sr., R.D. 1, Russell, recently graduated with scholastic honors from the U.S. Navy radar school at Great Lakes, Ill., and has received the rating of radar seaman. He is now on duty aboard the destroyer, USS Stribling. His friends may write to him by addressing mail USS Stribling DD 867, FPO, N.Y., N.Y. Seaman Mattison is home based in Mayport, Fla.

PSU Tuition Hiked

The board of Trustees of Pennsylvania State University last week raised tuition for the fall semester. A \$25 per term increase for Pennsylvania students will bring their total tuition to \$175 per term. Out of state students will pay \$400 per term, an increase of \$50 per term.

MEMORIALS Many thoughtful persons

have found deep satisfaction in making memorial contributions to the Heart Fund, In this way they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate, or relative. For details call

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Gerry Rodeo Gets Under Way Wednesday

GERRY, N. Y. - The largest and oldest rodeo in the eastern part of the United States will be staged this week in Gerry. The summer event will get under way on Wednesday and continue through Sunday at the rodeo arena five miles north of Jamestown on Rt. 60.

Sponsored by the Gerry Fire Department, the 24th annual rodeo is again this year sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Evening performances are scheduled Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and

This year's program will feature five events in which contestants will compete for \$6,000 in prize money.

Waterford Man Killed in Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department has report. ed the death of a Waterford, Pa. man, Lt. Col. William R. Rankin in a crash in the Pacific

Rankin died when his plane plunged into the ocean about a mile from the aircraft carrier Hancock July 25, the Pentagon said Saturday.

Only the flier's helmet and parts of the plane were recov-

NOTICE The office of Robert C. Swan-

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son, Public Accountant will be closed for vacation from July 22 to August 12. July 23, 29, Aug. 5, 1968, 3t.

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself. Edward J. Baran

R.D.1, Youngsville July 27, 29, 30, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE The Warren County School District will receive bids for the floor sanding of the Youngsville High School Gym and master gym finish until 10:00 a. m. August 5, 1968. Specifications may be secured from the Business Manager, Superintendent of

Schools Office, 307 Penna. Ave.

W., Warren, Penna. C. R. Beck, Secretary July 19, 22, 29, 1968 3t

NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, Room 171, Main Capi-tol. Harrisburg. Sealed pro-posals will be received until ten (10) o'clock a.m., DST, July 30, 1968 and then publicly opened on Class 159-B--Canned processed Foods and Fish (Re-Advertisement in Part and Supplement) for the contract period beginning September 15, 1968 and ending March 14, 1969. Blanks and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of

Secretary

Perrin C. Hamilton,

July 16, 23, 29, 1968, 3t. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Edith J. Ebel, late of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and

erly authenticated to settle-Warren Bank and Trust Company, now by merger The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Com-

those having claims or demands

against the same will present

them to the undersigned, prop-

pany, Executor Warren, Pennsylvania

R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney Warren, Pennsylvania July 15, 22 and 29, 1968 3t

NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVL TATION TO BID The Mayor and Borough Coun-

cil of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pennsylvania, will accept bids at a regular. ly scheduled meeting of August 12, 1968, for the placement of 11/2 inches of PDH ID-2 binder course and one inch of PDH ID-2 surface course on approximately 600 feet by 12 foot wide. Approximately 600 feet of 6 inch by 9 inch asphalt curb will also be required. Bid surety in the amount of 10 percent of the bid in the form of Postal Money Order, cashier's check. certified check or bid bond will be required. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive

date of the letting and will be publicly opened and read immea diately thereafter. William Karns

Bids will be accepted until

Borough Secretary July 24, 26, 29, 1968, 3t.

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Set for Sept. 27-29 The Chautauqua County com-





Dirksen Runs into Trouble **Over Viet in GOP Platform**

MIAMI BEACH-Senate Republican leader Everett McKinley Dirksen encountered possible dissension in conservative Republican ranks Sunday over his intention not to make the Vietnam war a partisan issue in the Republican platform.

Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa served notice, as he arrived here

Schweiker Seeks GOP Plank On Draft Reform

WASHINGTON - U. S. Congressman Dick Schweiker (R. Pa.) Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will urge the Republican National Convention this week to adopt a strong draft reform plank in the 1968

Schweiker is expected to argue that the Republican Party "must assume the responsibility of making drastic revisions to our present outmoded, inequitable and ineffective draft system since the present Administration has blocked meaningful draft reform."

A member of the House Armed Services Committee, and co-author of the book "How to End the Draft," Schweiker will make a special trip to Miami Beach Wednesday to testify at 4 p.m. before the Foreign Policy and National Defense Subcommittee of the Convention Platform Committee at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Schweiker will recommend that the Republicans pledge to implement "uniform national standards in both the classification of men eligible for the draft and in the over-all administration of the draft system."

"I have argued for some time that we have as many different draft policies and standards as there are local draft boards,"
Schweiker said Saturday. "I
think now is the time for the Republican Party to take the initiative in bringing about a modern draft system that treats people in all walks of life equitably and meets our military

Birth Rates Not Soaring Anywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Population Reference Bureau reported Sunday that the belief that birth rates are soaring in predominantly Roman Catholic nations is "an old misconcep-

In fact, the private research agency said, "United Nations gures show that birth rates are not soaring anywhere in the world."

The bureau released a study of birth trends in 136 Catholic and nonCatholic countries on the eve of an expected announcement by Pope Paul VI restating the church's position on birth control.

Time magazine said Sunday it had obtained a copy of the Papal encyclical to be issued and that it continues the longstanding ban on artificial birth con-

trol.
"The big difference between high and low birth-rate nations ... is not whether they are Catholic or nonCatholic but whether they are economically underdeveloped or advanced," the bureau said.

The 11 Roman Catholic countries in Europe have an average annual birth rate of 18.1 babies per 1,000 of population, it added, while the figure for 15 non-Catholic nations is 18.0.

The direct cause of the world's accelerating population growth is the widening gap between births and deaths, the report said. "There is no evidence in Europe for the widely held belief that Roman Catholicism exerts a buoyant force on overall birth rates."

per 1,000; Albania's rate is 34. od.

(c) N. Y. Times News Service with the vanguard of Republicans who will attend the party's 29th convention that he was intent on incorporating in the platform partisan criticism of the Johnson administration's "deception" and "miscalculation" in the Vietnam war, he indicated in an interview that he would resist any Dirksen attempt to draft a Vietnam plank that would not take partisan issue with administration policy in Vietnam.

Miller, representative of the conservative Republican backbenchers in the Senate, is a member of the G.O.P. resolutions committee, which Monday will begin four days of public bearings on the planks that should go into the Republican platform for the coming presidential campaign. The hearings are a prologue to the convention, which opens Aug. 5.

As chairman of the resolutions committee, Dirksen has made clear that he favors a broadly worded Vietnam plank that could be endorsed by both hawks and doves in his party, to mollify the hawks, his proposed plank would criticize the Johnson administration's diplomatic and military handling of the war but not to the extent of turning the Vietnam war into an open partisan issue.

To keep the doves in line. the proposed Dirksen plank would also call for an "honorable" peace in Vietnam as soon as possible, without speci-fying what should be the terms of such a peace.

Miller, who along with other Republican conservatives has of an been annoyed at Dirksen's general endorsement of the administration's Vietnam policy, expressed displeasure over reports that the Senate Republican leader was not desirous of making the Vietnam war a partisan issue.

"The deceptions of the Johnson administration in 1964 certainly should be an issue,"
Miller said. "The people were deceived in 1964 and they should be reminded of that fact."

Dirksen arrived here Sunday aboard a National Airlines plane with a guard, armed with a shotgun, sitting on the jump seat behind the cockpit to protect the plane against hijacking by Cuban exiles. He arrived minus his portable typewriter on which he had threatened to draft the platform in advance of the hearings. But perhaps reflecting a belief that drafting the platform should not be too troublesome or time-consuming, he did bring along a collapsible fishing pole.

Briefly Speaking

MEXICO CITY (AP) - With demand for silver rising. Mexico is thinking about reopening its old mines. Manuel Franco Lopez, secretary of natural resources, said consideration would be given to working deposits that were not profitable at the old, lower prices for sil-

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -Cutting in at dances has been forbidden by the sheriff of Soledade, in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil's southernmost state. Sheriff Mario Cavalheiro-his name means gentleman in Portuguese-justified his action by saying: "No-good elements have been borrowing girls".

LONDON (AP) — The state-financed British Broadcasting Corp. plans to end Hebrew language broadcasts to Israel this year as an economy measure. It said money used to support the haif-hour daily broadcasts would be allotted to other cultural contracts with Israel.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The U.N. Development Program has authorized its 700th pre-investment project At two extremes, it said, are since 1959. The new project inbirth rates for Roman Catholic volves \$746,400 in UNDP funds Hungary, where abortions are and \$1,129,000 from the governeasily obtained, and nonCatholic ment of Uganda to build up Albania. The rate in Hungary is small-scale industry in the Afrithe lowest in the world at 13.6 cannation over a five-year peri-



FREE RIDE

Wonder if this is where some photographer got the idea for a picture which appeared in a recent issue of Life magazine entitled "Get Those Kids Off My Back." That's Neddie, above, a Nubian goat, riding "piggyback" on Daisy, the lamb, for city children visiting the Animal Rescue League of Boston in Middleboro, Mass. The summer youngsters were thrilled by the antics of the farm animals.



PUEBLO CREWMEN ON TOKYO TV

Appearing on television screen in Tokyo are Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucker, center, skipper of the USS Pueblo, and two unidentified Pueblo crewmen. The men, wearing Korean winter garb, are shown eating a meal in prison in North

Korea. The scene was from a 20-minute film telecast by the Japanese broadcasting corporation, NHK. The film was sent to the Japan-North Korea Association in Tokyo by the Overseas Cultural Liaison Council of North Korea.

Nixon Seeks Advice On Ideal Running Mate

(c) N. Y. Times News Service line of the candidate's travel about speculation that if Henry Nixon's search for an ideal run- and has invited radio, televisning mate has turned methodi- ion and the newspapers to desinvolving three parallel tests of public and political opin- Republican campaign in the fall.

The Nixon organization is conducting a private poll in seven key states to determine which of seven potential vice presidential candidates would be most popular with the voters. Some returns have already arrived at the candidate's convention command post in the Hilton Plaza Hotel here.

Nixon has also sent a letter to more than 100 Republican leaders across the country, loosely classified as "intimates ia. advisers," asking their and specific advice as to filling the second spot on the Republican ticket. In addition, Nixon aides have

commissioned a series of public opinion surveys on national issues, which are expected to provide important guidance for the former vice president when he makes his selection. These polling projects are

part of a broad plan to demon- appearances and meeting the instrate confidence on the part creasing demands of televisof the Nixon political team that ion? Nixon is assured of the presidential nomination at the Na. fied to become president in the

As part of the same propa-

MIAMI BEACH-Richard M. schedule after the convention ignate reporters to cover the

> The full list of vice presidential possibilities being tested in polling with the public is not known, but Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, are believed to be two of the names. The survey is being made in

the seven states that Nixon regards as critically important to his campaign: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Texas and Californ-In his personal effort to ob-

tain the reactions of Republican leaders on the vice presidency, Nixon asks recipients of his letter to answer three ques-

1. Who would make the best running mate for Nixon, in terms of providing geographical and philosophical balance? 2. Who would be the best

campaigner, both in personal

Convention here next event of Nixon's incapacity? The question as to campaigning ability is a critical one ganda endeavor, the Nixon camp with Nixon. The former vice has already provided an out- president is still sensitive

2 NBC-TV Cameramen Say They Were Beaten by Police

c) N.Y. Times News Service CLEVELAND — Two National Broadcasting Company network television cameramen said they were badly beaten by Cleveland police early Sunday while filming an arrest on the city's largely Negro East Side. Julius Boros and Charles Ray, both on assignment from Chi-

4 Fires Alleged To Be Arson

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, 'AP) - The fire department in Michigan's second-largest city responded to five alarms Sunday afternoon-four of them alleged to be arson-as Grand Rapids faced a second consecutive night under a state of emergency proclaimed by Gov. George Rom-

A 9 p.m. 5:30 a.m. curfew set Saturday night remained in ef. fect, as did prohibitions against sales of gasoline, guns and al-

"It really saved the day." Grand Rapids Police Capt, Robert Ensing said of the emergency proclamation, put in effect as a preventive measure at the request of Mayor Christian Sonneveldt after several cases of arson, rock throwing and harassment of firemen by Negro

Nearly 50 people were jailed late Saturday night and early Sunday morning for alleged curfew violations and property destruction. No injuries or shooting incidents were reported, and Police Chief William Johnson said there were "very, very

few" cases of looting. Eight white people had been dragged from their cars and beaten by Negroes Friday night, according to police, and several fires reportedly were set, including one which did \$100,000 worth of damage to a lumber-

Ensing said the incapacita-ting chemical Mace was used in making a number of the arrests. "Little use of it was necessary,"

cago, had been in Cleveland since the outbreak of disturbances last Tuesday. Both men were taken to Lutheran Hos-

broken tooth. Ray was treated and released. Boros was charged later with

pital where Boros was found to

have possible broken ribs,

multiple cuts and bruises and a

assault and battery. The Hungarian-born photographer, working out of N.B.A. station WKYC-TV in Cleveland, responded to a police radio run to 105th st. and Euclid ave. at 2:45 a.m. He said police objected to his filming the arrest of two Negroes and set upon him, smashing his camera and striking him with nightsticks. He said that as he fell he

reached for a policeman's shoulder to support himself. His hand fell instead on the policeman's drawn gun, Boros said in an interview taped by N.B.C. staff members. He said the gun fell and he immediately handed it back to the officer,

not pointing it at him. A group of police then set upon him, Boros said, beating him and kicking him after he fell. He said he lost conscious. ness and awoke in the police station where water was thrown in his face and the beating continued despite his pleas. He said that while being fingerprinted, police threw lighted matches in his face and struck

him in the side with a rifle. The police report of the incident said that patrolman Donald Kupiecki saw Boros taking pictures of the arrest of a young man and ordered him to move because he was standing in the

street and was a traffic hazard. Police said Boros grabbed patrolman Kupiecki's gun from its holster and they wrestled for it, the policeman managing to get it back,

A call for help brought other police to the scene, according to the report, and as Boros was being placed in a scout car the police report said he kicked patrolman Kupiecki in the chest and also kicked patrolman Joseph Katonka.

Cabot Lodge, his running mate in 1960, had worked harder that the Republican ticket year. could have been elected.

The Nixon issue-polling is being employed to determine the major questions that concern the voters and then use this information to help decide which vice presidential candidate would have more appeal to the electorate.

For example, if the survey should determine that the public is seriously worried about the ability of Negroes and whites to live together peaceably in the big cities, it might indicate the wisdom of selecting Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, where relative order has been main-

On the other hand, if the poll showed voters favoring strong police action against all varieties of civil distrubance, it might persuade the Nixon organization to turn to someone like Gov. Ronald Reagan of Cal-

Percy, regarded until a few days ago as the leading vice presidential candidate on a Nixon ticket, apparently hurt his cause considerably by his endorsement of Rockefeller but did not do it fatal damage.

Despite repeated statements of unavailability, former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania is still being seriously regarded by some Nixon advisers.

Scranton, on the basis of his 1964 pursuit of the Republican nomination, is readily identifiable as presidential caliber and remains influential in one of the key Nixon states.

Daytime Calm Returns to Gary

GARY, Ind. (AP) - Daytime calm returned to Gary Sunday after an outbreak of arson and looting which injured six persons and resulted in 47 arrests. Police Chief James Hilton called the violence "a disorder probably spawned by outside

agitators." State, Lake County and local police ringed a 20-block area around the predominantly Ne. gro Midtown district and restored calm after an estimated 500 Negro youths smashed windows and looted stores. National Guard troops were summoned to stand by in their armories but were not called into the streets.

Mayor Richard J. Hatcher. a Negro, conferred through the night with law enforcement officials and Negro leaders. Then he made an inspection tour of the troubled area and went on radio ask the cooperation of Gary citizens in returning the city to normal.

Hilton said his intelligence unit was working under the theory the disorder was caused by "outside agitators." Members of the Chicago Police Department were reported in Gary to see if any of those arrested had participated in violence which flared Thursday night

northwest of Chicago's Loop. The disturbance began after midnight. Fires were set in three stores and police reported gunshot fire from rooftons.

Three persons were shot- one fireman wounded while putting out one of the blazes. Two Negroes told hospital officials they were shot as they walked through the troubled district, centered around south Broadway Street.

Hatcher, a Democrat, won the Gary mayoralty last November without the support of local party leaders. He heads a city with more than 55 per cent Negro population among it 96,000 total.

Students Add Junk Art To Mod Exhibition

COVENTRY, England, (AP) "No," a friend disagreed, College students took part "more like something that fell briefly in an exhibition of mod- off a machine." ern British sculpture here by smuggling in a load of junk exhibition ranged from "rubb-amid works by Henry Moore ish," and "disgusting," to and other masters.

Students at Coventry's College ing." of Technology took one look at the ironware being assembled in what was billed as the most representative exhibition of modern British sculpture in the warshattered ruins of Coventry Cathedral and decided they could do better. They collected pieces of scrap

metal and old car engines from rubbish dumps and assembled them in a wigwam-shaped structure amid the Henry Moores and Barbara Hep-The students got away with it

until an interested American visitor asked why the wigwam. shaped heap was not in the cata. logue. After a quick check, stewards hauled the junk away. What of other legitimate exhibits in the show?

"Just like bits of metal from an aircraft wreckage," said one

State Police Rodeo Set For Aug. 5-6

The Pennsylvania State Police Rodeo featuring such widely varied acts as a horse that sits down at the dinner table and an atomic car comes to Erie for performances Aug. 5 and Showtime at Academy Stadium, 26th and State sts., is 5 and 6. Admission to the hour and a half show is free.

Taking part in the perform. ances will be 59 troopers using 42 horses, 30 motorcycles and four trained dogs.

The audience will be treated to sights such as 14 men riding on one motorcycle and an "Atomic Car" that spews out Roman candles, flames and aerial bombs. Sharp shooters will pick off free flying balloons and a team of precision horsemen will perform acrobatic tricks that include jump. ing over barriers of flame.

MOSQUITO BATTLED NEW DELHI (AP) -- Five departments of the government, including the defense ministry, have combined to fight the tiny

mosquito in and around Delhi. "The nuisance has been growing in the capital," the health

department conceded.

In general, reactions to the exhibition ranged from "rubb-"most pleasing," and "refresh.

The exhibit, which refused to show a piece of sculpture by Beatle John Lennon and his Japanese friend Yoko Ono, is probably the most controversial artistic display ever staged

The display of works in bronze castings, rolled steel, fluorescent plastic and other materials by some 30 leading British sculptors has already be-

come as controversial as the new Coventry Cathedral, designed by Basil Spence, adjoining the open ruins.

Critics of the new cathedral's modern architecture call it "a monstrosity" or "a jam facto-

The works include a Henry Moore "reclining figure" --- a metal torso that dominates the display.

"Four Through" by Barbara Hepworth seems to have five squares.

But the visitor can walk through the 20-foot high structure of bronze shapes and admire it from many angles. It is

Industrial Employment Shows Overall Upswing

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG -- Industrial employment in Warren County has had its ups and downs during the past 45 years-with the overall span showing an up-

Records of the State Department of Internal Affairs show that from 1919 to 1966 indus. trial employes in the county climbed from 4484 in 1919 to 6606 in 1966.

For purposes of identification and simplification, industrial employes were broken down into three major groupings .. (1) manufacturing, (2) mines and quarries, and (3) railroad repair shops.

At roughly ten-year intervals. this then has been the industrial employment picture in Warren County during the past near half-century:

In 1919 the 4484 industrial employes in Warren County included 4264 in manufacturing, no figures listed for mining and quarrying employes and 220 railroad repair shop ememployes in railroad repair ployes.)

industrial employes in the county dropped to 4290, of which number 4228 were in manufacturing, 18 in mines and quarries and 44 in railroad repair

shops. Ten years later in 1940 the county picture on the industrial worker front stood at 4041, with 3994 at this time in manufacturing, 18 in mining and quarrying and 29 in railroad shops.

By 1951 a total of 5820 countians were in the industrial work force complex-5770 in manufacturing, 17 in mines and quarries and 33 in railroad repair shops. By 1958 the county's industrial employment total was 5150 (5123 in manufacturing, 16 in mines and quarries and 11 in the railroad repair shops), while by 1966 the already noted total for the county of 6606 included 6499 in manufacturing and 107 in mines and quarrying. (Department lists no 1966 figures for

County's Second Class Townships Authorized to OperateAmbulances

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

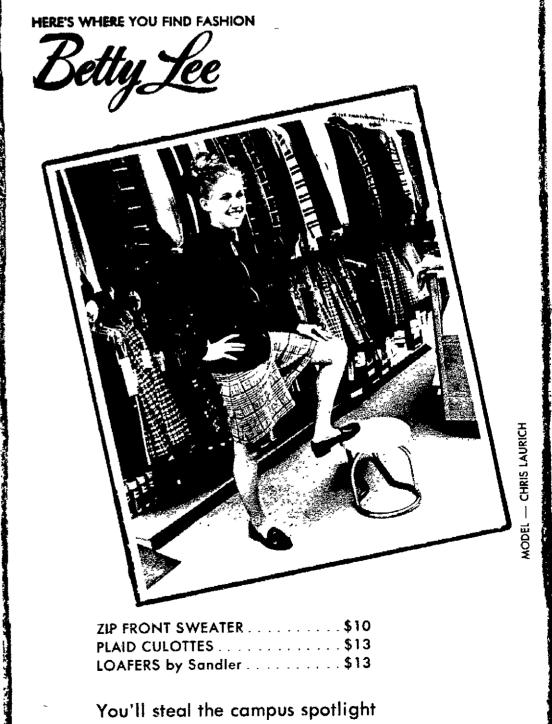
HARRISBURG - Warren County's 22 second class townships now are authorized to operate ambulances and rescue and life saving services for township residents, under legislation signed into law by the Governor.

Previously second class townships in the state were authorized to appropriate funds toward a nonprofit community ambu-

lance service.

second class townships are permitted to acquire, operate and maintain motor vehicles "for the purpose of conveying sick and injured persons of such townships and the vicinity to and from hospitals."

For these purposes the townships are authorized to expend township funds directly or appropriate money annually to-ward rescue and life saving services, as well as the previously authorized nonprofit This has now been so that community ambulance service.



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Foolishness Not Tolerated

while discharging their routine

We of the Warren area know and

respect Mike's tough and determin-

ed stand to maintain law and order

in the community at all times. It

gives us confidence that whatever

may happen in the world outside,

our homes and families are secure.

So it's little wonder, as we watch

the march of current events on TV,

listening to Huntley or Cronkite

describe the horrors being com-

mitted in our major cities, that we

are inclined to wonder why there

aren't more Mike Evans in the

Sooner or later, we are convinced,

the cities and the nation will come

to realize that nothing but tough-

ness and determination will stop

the rioting and carnage that present-

ly plagues us. Law and order must

prevail -- at any cost.

We haven't had any burning or looting in Warren-and it's very unlikely we will have in the near future. Not that most of us aren't just as burned up about some of the things going on as anyone in Cleveland or Detroit. We are. And there's no question at all that heaving a brick through a plate glass window wouldn't let us work off some of our hostility.

But there's a darn good reason why our hostility must be held in check, turned inward to eventually bring us to the brink of emotional instability.

The reason-Mike Evan. our chief of police, and his 19-man crew of law-supporting stalwarts. Mike is the kind of person who tolerates no foolishness when it comes to breaking the law and he has trained his charges to a high degree of proficiency in applying his precepts

JAMES RESTON

Nation of Amiable Grumblers

SAN FRANCISCO-You cannot cross the continent these days without hearing a lot of amiable grumbling about every one of the Presidential candidates, and some of it not so amiable either.

What explains this general

p eevish. ness? It cannot really be that Humph. rey, McCarthy, Nixon and Rockefeller give the voter a poorer choice than say, Johnson versus Gold. water in 1964, so why all the u n happiness?

The explanation seems to be that problems somehow seem larger and more intractable this year and therefore much bigger than the candidates.

The war and the cities were discussed in the last Presiden. tial election campaign and the voters were deceived about both, but a lot of Americans clear that the leading candi-

have died in Vietnam since dates of 1968 are less capable then and quite a few American cities have burned and the people now have a more solemn vision of the tremendous scope and complexity of human reconstruction.

Thus, the more the voters face these problems the less adequate the candidates appear, and the present crop has been made to seem even less satisfactory since the rise of the Kennedy personality cult in American politics.

The Kennedys revive the American thirst for dramatic heroes. Neither President John F. Kennedy nor his brother Robert ever came close to an adequate program for our major domestic and foreign policy problems, yet somehow they managed to convey the notion that they might really have changed things and solved things. And in the process they

left an appetite for these things. Now, with the last of the Kennedy brothers out of the 1968 race, we are left with a lot of the old Kennedy feuds and illusions. It is not at all

of grappling with our present problems than Johnson or Kennedy in the past; we are merely looking at the problems and the candidates in a different way, and may be with older and sadder eves.

Another reason for the negativism of the moment is that the candidates are merely symbols and targets of our deeper national discontent. We are unhappy with the candidates at least partly because we are unhappy with ourselves.

Nobody can cross this country without seeing and feeling once more the generosity, affection and kindliness of the American people and their deep sense of family pride. And yet we are doing mean and brutish things to one another in the cities and in the w r in Vietnam. The American conscience is not quiet these days. It would like to be eased by some political savior, but somehow nobody on the political stage quite fits the role.

All the symbolism of American politics is still evident in this campaign. Humphrey the druggist and Nixon the grocery boy are stock Horatio Alger types of the self-made man. Rockefeller is as good a symbol of responsible wealth as we have. McCarthy the preacher and teacher, and Reagan and Wallace, the dissenters, are all recognizable characters out of

our political folklore. In fact, a good case could be made for the proposition that this year's Presidential candicame from the very things we admire the most in American life: money (Rockefeller); techniques (Nixon and Humphrey); entertainment (Reagan).

and nostalgia (Wallace). Nevertheless we are now a more solemn people. Vietnam has been a humbling experience. The Johnson promises of the last election are not forgotten or forgiven and Hubert Humphrey will still be hearing about these things here in California in the next few days.

Meanwhile the defiant cries for equality among the Negroes has made the black community a political symbol and force much more powerful in this election than ever before. So the grumbling goes on,

and the candidates are catching hell, but maybe this is not all bad. The mood is sadder but it seems more sensible and real-

JIM BISHOP

Oriental

Fact

Vietnam is a confusing subject because it consists of Facts Occidental, Facts Oriental and Anti-Facts. It is an Occidental Fact that South Vietnam was being overwhelmed by North Vietnam when the U.S. intervened. It is an Oriental Fact that the fight is really a private civil war between Vietnamese. It is an Anti-Fact that, because everyone prays for peace, that all sides are seeking it. With this



kind of a start, you are well on your way to becoming an expert. Think of it this way: If Great Britain, in 1861, had sent a half million soldiers to **J**efferson Davis, the

South might have won the The North was Civil War. stronger and richer. This is

also true in Vietnam. At that point, comparisons die. It is an Oriental Fact that North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh loses all the big battles, but not the war. It is an Occidental Fact that the United States and her allies have won decisive battles but have lost world opinion. It is an Anti-Fact that all South Vietnamese desire a democratic government.

A Chinese in Saigon put it to me

bluntly: "I have a restaurant. Which ever side lets me keep my business, I hope he wins." Oriental Fact: most Asians do not care what kind of government they have. If the Communists will promise everybody a bowl of rice, they'll go Communist. Occident Fact: At the American PX. I interviewed soldiers at random. The vote was 21 to 1 by GI's for the U.S. to remain in Vietnam "and win this one." The odd one said: "They're going to send me home soon or I'm going to hop a ship." Anti-Fact: Goods shipped to American soldiers are deliver-

Saigon black market. It's wide open, conducted on the sidewalk. Why aren't the thieves arrested? The clerks say that the police department owns the black market. Who will arrest whom?

ed to them. I saw GI's buying

boots and shaving gear in the

It is an Occidental Fact that. if America pulls out of Vietnam defeated, we are finished as a great world power. If we don't -- as I wrote three years ago -- we will be bled to death economically. It is an Occidental Fact that the U.S. went to Paris seeking peace. It is an Oriental Fact that the North Vietnamese went to Paris to talk

It is an historical fact that North Vietnam won that ploy because (1) they caused the U.S. to stop bombing the north as a primary condition for talking; (2) they have used the Paris

talks solely for propaganda. The bombing of the Northrestricted as it was - hurt Ho Chi Minh severely. One evening I stood on the apron at Ton Sun Nhut AFB with a colonel and a captain who were taking off to photograph bomb damage in the north. They fly a Phantom, which speeds through the pitch black at 1,400 miles per hour, and photographs roads, truck convoys and bomb craters with infra-red film.

The colonel was a polite man with gray temples. "If Washington would permit us to bomb the North around the clock." he said quietly, "we could take out Hanoi, Haiphong, industry, bridges and airfields and leave Ho Chi Minh with nothing more than his chopsticks. But Washington is afraid that this will bring China into the war." He shook his head. "I'm no warmonger, but aren't we going to have to fight the Chinese any-way -- when they're ready?"

That's no fact. It's a supposition. Fifty years ago, World War I was stalemated in France. If an American had then suggested that we pull out and come home, he would have been tried for treason.

the roof of the Hotel Caravelle and American planes dropped saffron chandeliers lighting up the city in an effort to find small teams of Viet Cong equipped with mortars. Oriental Fact: Our gold-toothed waiter said: "Peaceful in Saigon alla time." Well, yes and no.

Vietnamese had 679,000 soldiers in their army; the U.S. had 500,000. More South Vietnamese have died in this war than U.S. soldiers. Occidental Fact: South Vietnamese make lousy soldiers. Anti-Fact: Saigon wants peace. If peace comes, the money dries up, the bars dry up, the pretty girls go home to manicure the water buffalo, the government graft

dries up. If I were President Johnson. I would give the North Vietnamese in Paris one week in which to start talking peace and then start unrestricted bombing of the North. Oriental Fact: Confucius say "Asian with gun at head talk happy

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DREW PEARSON

Discuss Ways and Means

WASHINGTON .- The two too Negro mayors of the United States, Carl Stokes of Cleveland and Walter Washington of Washington, D.C., were debating the problems of the big city with two top white mayors, Kevin White of Boston and

Joseph Alioto of San Francisco. Mayor White, who defeated the Boston supporters of Louise Day Hicks, has been working 18 hours a day to patch up relations between Irish and Italian Bostonians and the Negro population, has kept city hall open 24 hours a day, and initiated trailer offices to take city hall to the people. Mayor Stokes has been out in

Pearson the streets of the Hough area, improving schools, housing, and community relations. He told his fellow mayors how the fed-

eral government had doubled its educational contributions; how improved techniques would soon make it possible to build a \$10,000 house in 48 hours. When asked about welfare funds for illegiti-

mate black babies, Mayor Stokes said: "It's been proven there is less fraud in the

welfare system than there is in business. For every black person who is poor there are three white people who are poor." Mayor Washington kidded Mayor Stokes about

coming to Washington to visit Resurrection City. "Up until recently," he said, "I was mayor of two cities -- Washington, D.C. and Resurrection City, USA. The mayor of Cleveland came to visit us and I discovered he was making them comfortable here." The emphasis was on the word "here."

Mayor Alioto of San Francisco recalled: "It was not too long ago that a San Francisco candidate for mayor ran on the platform of 'the Chinese must go.' Today the Chinese are an important, integral part of our community. In the Theodore Roosevelt administration he sent an inquiry to San Francisco as to why Japanese children were not admitted to Caucasian schools. "Today one-half the membership of the highest

paid labor force on the west coast, the International Longshoremen -- making between \$18,-000 and \$20,000 - is Negro," said Mayor Alioto. "The plumbers of San Francisco have just

signed a pact that 25 per cent of their apprentices shall be Negro or Spanish," the white mayor of San Francisco told the Negro mayor of Cleveland. "So have the electricians." The interchange took place at the panel dis-

cussion of the International Platform Association presided over by John Gardner, former Secretary of HEW, who has just written a new book, "No Easy Victories."

When Mayor Stokes got back to Cleveland that

night a small group of black nationalists were SYLVIA PORTER

Beating the Draft

An emerging problem of vital importance to employers and employes the nation over will reach new heights early in August, the drafting for military service of 21-26 year old employes.

The government's list of "Critical Occupations and Essential Activit i e s" has been suspended by the current draft law.

young men. What this means to you, an employer, is that you may be facing a dangerous reduction of your staff of key young executives, unless you take immediate steps to forestall this. What this means to you, the draft eligible employe, is that you suddenly may find yourself off the job and into uniform, unless you also take proper steps

Because so few employers and draft eligible employes know as much as they should about the intricacies of the draft, Prentice-Hall has put together "the most effective procedure for keeping needed

The guidelines could be of extraordinary value, so here is what Prentice-Hall says to you.

(1) Immediately check on your employes' present draft classifications, learn precisely what such Selective Service classification means. (Did you know that a man is not exempt from

(2) Keep close tabs on your 11-A's, "registrant deferred because of civilian occupation" -- employes most likely to be affected by the new critical occupations rulings. Make sure these employes understand that they should inform you AT ONCE about any change in their draft status.

peal. You, as well as your employe, have the right to appeal his reclassification -- BUT ONLY IF YOU HAVE ESTAB-LISHED THIS RIGHT PRIOR TO T H E RECLASSIFICATION DATE. Therefore, make a request for occupational deferment as soon as your employe begins working in an essential job; give the local board all pertinent facts on the critical nature of his skill, his training, specific 10b duties and his job's relation to the national health, safety or interest; don't use a form letter; show that you're trying to find a replacement for the essential employe by filing the job opening with your state employment agency; report the fact that you've filed to the draft board.

Incidentally, by giving all this information to the local board. you will be in excellent position to submit requests for periodic renewals of the deferments and to appeal reclassification.

(4) Know when deferments expire. No deferment is valid for more than a year. Tell your 11-A employes to remind you to request a renewal when expiration dates near. Also set up your own tickler file.

fective appeal. An employe who is classified 1-A has 30 days in which to appeal his new classification. If you also plan, and have the right, to appeal his reclassification, you must do so within the same 30-day period. Specific guidelines: No one can "change his draft board," No matter where an employe now lives or works, any request for appeal must be sent to the board with which he origi-

alist Fred "Ahmed" Evans as saying, according to UPI. "I had you in my sight when my rifle jammed. You police have bothered us too

trying to undo his work. Firing from ambush,

"If my carbine hadn't jammed I'd have killed

you," another police officer quoted black nation-

they killed three police.

policemen.

long.' In Washington that same night, a black united front meeting, called as open to the public in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, threw out all whites and newsmen. Three moderate Negro

leaders walked out in protest. The meeting was to consider neighborhood jurisdiction over Washington police; a system whereby Negro neighborhoods would select and boss their own police instead of having a central

police staff for the entire city. Washington has one of the best police forces in the nation, picked by civil service from all over the country. Recently its Negro mayor. Walter Washington, hired, as No. 2 executive, Patrick Murphy, an officer skilled in race relations. Murphy has tried to enlist more Negro

Black protests had resulted from the shooting of a Negro burglar by white police as he fied the scene of a burglary. Two weeks earlier, a white policeman was shot and killed by a Negro family when he tried to arrest one of its members.

Afterwards, leaders of the black united front issued an amazing statement justifying the killing of a "white honky cop." Rev. Channing Phillips, leader of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's forces in Washington, signed the state-

These are some of the reasons why there's been such dramatic support for George Wallace of Alabama in the North. What the Negro militants don't realize is that there are potentially more white militants than Negroes, and that they are setting back the remarkable progress of the Negro race by playing into the hands of the Wallaceites and the Ku Klux Klan.

After World War I, the Klan had a phenomenal revival in Maryland, New Jersey, Indiana and Southern Ohio, even Kansas. There is latent Klan sentiment in the North today. This is what George Wallace is tapping in the huge crowds that come to see him.

It's a latent form of American fascism. Coupled with black nationalism which inspires it, it's the most dangerous political trend in the United States. If it gets started it will wreak vengeance on the great majority of law-abiding Negroes and in turn on the great majority of law-abiding whites.

That's what the black snipers who shoot Cleve-

don't seem to realize.

land police, and the black preachers of Washington who condone the shooting of white cops

actions of the big city leadership of the Democratic Party, the hard working people of the Coal Regions were led down a garden path of political promises that they never intended to

MASON DENISON

HARRISBURG - Was it an

exercise in futility-or public

window dressing-when legis-

lative Republicans moved to

increase miner's asthma bene-

fits from \$75 to \$100 per month

in the House of Representa-

July 15, the House voted 174-

11 to make the \$25 per month

increase in occupational bene-

fits, most of which go in the

form of life-long pensions to

Since the move was made by

administration Republicans, it seemed obvious that someone

up in the front office of His

Excellency had approved the

move. Now it turns out that

Last week the Governor's Bud-

get Secretary, Arthur F. Samp-

son, ended all hopes for the in-

"I am flatly opposed to the

legislation. We have no money

in the budget for such an in-

crease and no prospects of get-

Since Mr. Sampson speaks

directly for Governor Shafer

on financial matters, the House

Earlier, House Democrats,

led by Representative John Wan-

sacz, Old Forge, had attempted

a parliamentary maneuver to

require a vote on a bill that

would have increased the same

pensions from \$75 to \$125 per

The move was defeated on a

straight party line vote-all

Democrats for and all Republi-

This caused statements to be

issued by many House Repub-

licans, all of them curiously

worded alike. Representatives

Charles Luger, called the Democratic move "political fak-

ery." If what is right for the

goose is right for the gander,

should the Republicans now have

to reply to the same charge?

After all, they either knew or

did not take the trouble to find

out that the Governor, who holds

the purse strings, would veto

Furthermore, they had ac-

cused House Democratic Floor

Leader Herbert Fineman of

Messrs. Luger and O'Connell

"Because of the irresponsible

cans against.

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(both) said:

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On Monday,

resting.

As they well knew, Representative Fineman had made no such promises, either in public or private. But if anyone is guilty of leading the "hard working people of the Coal Regions" down the garden path, it certainly has to be those who belonged to the majority party and made them believe that their pensions would be raised-when they certainly knew that they

Curiously, the administration seems to keep digging itself into a pit deeper than any that produced Anthracite or Bitum inous. As an upshot of the Dem ocratic move and the political pressure brought back home against the Republican members of the Legislature, the pensioned miners might still get their increase.

Republican legislators are clearly in a jam and the only way they can get out of it now is if the increase is passed be

fore the election. Both Democrats and Republic cans seem to be in agreement in the Legislature that the miner's asthma benefits can be increased without appropriating more money. Last year, \$22.5 mil lion of the money appropriated for occupations disease benefits was left unspent. Democrats say this means the appropriation should either have been cut this year or used for increased benefits.

When Republicans moved their own increase bill as as amendment-which curiously enough made a Democrat, Rep resentative Harry A. Englehar Jr., Ebensburg, its chief spon sor-they said the increase to \$100 would cost only \$6 million They insisted the money was available in the present budget. Mr. Englehart has announced

that he will not drop his figh-

ed.
"I have written letters to all members of the Senate asking that they support the bill," the Cambria County Democrat said "I am still hopeful that the in crease will go through in September. But if it doesn't, we elect a new Legislature in No vember and we can take another crack at making the increase

to see that the increase is pass when the new session begins to

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

An open letter to the people of Warren.

ments of the recent State Veterthe big Dragon Band swung into mander.

it was doubly thrilling to reflect on the tremendous effort by hundreds of my fellow citizens who paid the way for the. band's trip to the convention. Adding to the excitement was

the first place award won by

this talented organization in the

parade Friday evening. We are pleased that you, the citizens of Warren, saw fit to help send these fine young people to Philadelphia, Had you been there, you would have been proud of them.

On behalf of the 150,000 men

City police were at the Cornplanter Gun Club shooting up the landscape with their summer's tommy gun practice. A batch of old ammunition was used up and will be replaced with fresh boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice of New York City visited here with friends. Mr. Rice was a clerk

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stamp at midnight. Miss Andrea Wright, 1 Fourth New York City and will sail the lantic for Europe and a year's

O. C. Tritt, Warren County Farm Agent, said the annual auto tour of farms through the county was a huge success with 150 people traveling in 40 cars to inspect farming operations.

reminiscing with George Nel-

The Rev. Wayne Furman, pastor of First Methodist Church, will spend next week at Allegheny College as a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship

Another American institution-the three cent stamp for letters -- makes its last stand. It'll give way to the four cent

avenue, will leave August 16 for following day on the steamer Atstudy at the University of Florence, Italy.

talk quick"....

(3) Establish your right of ap-



About the only qualifiers for automatic draft deferment under this law are doctors and clergymen. Most young scientists, engineers and technical people already have been or soon will be reclassified 1-A; many local draft boards will not be able to meet their quotas unless they start drafting large numbers of these

to protect yourself.

employes deferred."

The employer, should do:

military service until the age of

appeal a transfer of his appeal to the state appeal board having jurisdiction over his present place of residence or employment. Prentice-Hall points out the advantage in a change is that "the board in your state probably understands your company's and community's needs better, may be more inclined to sustain an appeal." An employe's appeal on the basis of "essential occupation" is doomed to fail without the employer's support. There must be no contradictions between the employer's and employe's appeal letters so work closely with your employe and place your appeals with the board simultaneously.

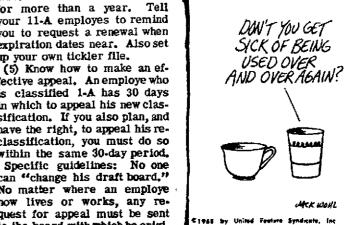
nally registered. The employe

can, though, request in a written

(6) Make sure your employe notifies you and his draft board promptly of any changes that might affect his classification and initiates deferment requests and any appeal.

These guidelines are addressed to you, the employer, because you're so crucial in deferment and your whole business could be undermined by massive drafting of your employes. But if you are the employe involved, you can easily apply the guidelines to your-

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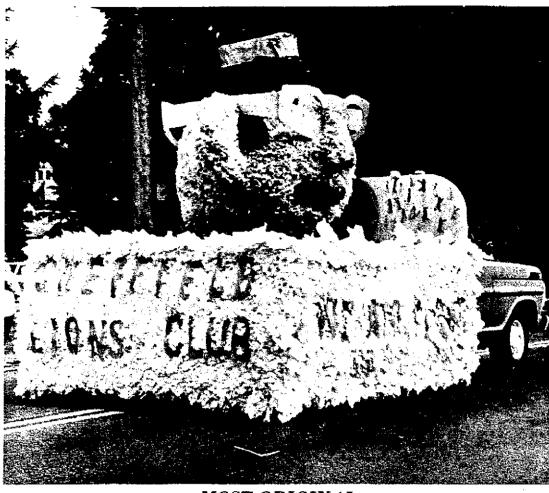
Also, to all my comrades in

-s- Eugene R. Manfrey Department Commander

Happenings Years Ago Occidental Fact: We dined on at the Carver Hotel about 50 years ago and spent some time

> The South Oriental Fact:

Sheffield VFD Sponsors Gala, Fun-Filled Day. . . Many Activities



MOST ORIGINAL

The Sheffield Lions Club won the prize for having the most original float in the Sheffield float carries a huge head wearing glasses a

symbol of the club's sight saving program which includes securing glasses for people who have Volunteer Firemen's parade Saturday. The faulty vision. The Lions float was one of four which won prizes.

Sheffield full of color and marching feet and music as the fire department held its annual and tournament of drums.

It also was a day of satisfaction for the organizations who competed successfully in the events.

Fire equipment prizes went to Clarion for the best pumper and to West Ridge Hose of Erie for the best tanker.

The best drum and bugle corps in the parade was the Marion, Ohio, Cadets, first; Riley's Bugle Corps, Hamilton Ont., second; and St. John's Girls,

Brantford, Ont., third. The Eisenhower Lancers won first place among drill teams, and St. Mary's CYO Girls of Lockport, N.Y., took second

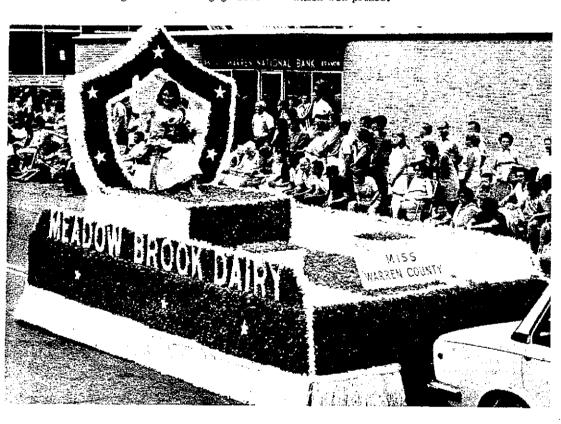
In the Tournament of Drums, the Marion Cadets successfully defended their championship title, receiving 70.75 points. They were followed by the CDA Corps of Butler, 63.35; K of C St. John's Girls, Brantford, Ont., 61.78; Cabelleros of Cleveland, Ohio, 60.25 and the Scarborough Firefighters, Scarborough, Ont., 55.666.

Trophies went to the CDA of Butler for the best color guard in the field show and to St. John's Girls for the best drum major.



ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH

Almost all of Sheffield it seems turned out to watch the firemen's parade Saturday afternoon. Here the camera catches the Sheffield Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sheffield Fire Department color guards as they move along the line of march. Saturday was a gala day in Sheffield featuring not only the parade but a drum and bugle corps contest and a dance.





WINNING FLOATS

Meadowbrook Dairy won the prize for the best industrial float (left). The presence of Miss Warren County Jane Roshong no doubt aided the judges in their decision. The Warren Jaycee float (above) was judged the prettiest. The prize for the best comic float went to Jim's



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Batons twirling, skirts swirling, the Sheffield Twirlettes Junior Corps (above) marches down Main st. in Sheffield. Girls also make up the color guard of the Sundowners Drum and Bugle

Corps (left). The Sundowners carry the flag of Canada as well as the American flag. Good crowds turned out in near perfect weather to watch the colorful parade.



PRECISION TWIRLING

Oil City and the Greenwood Robinettes of Butler. The color and pageantry of the twirlers, drill teams and bugle corps were high-lights of the big parade sponsored by Sheffield firemen.



Young Angel Marfink stands at attention before the start of the Sheffield parade. She is a member of the Clarendon Candy Canes a twirlers corps comprised of small girls.

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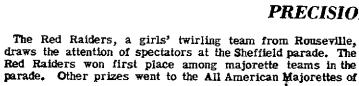
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social Manderings by Marion Honhard

HERE'S AN IDEA FOR A BLOCK PARTY for these stifling summer nights when the walls just seem to be closing in on you, and the heat makes even breathing an effort-How about a lawn concert, a sort of musical potpourri, with each of your neighbors bringing his favorite record. Then sit around in the soft coolness of the outdoor zephyrs, such as they are, with something cool to drink, some stars to look at, and some really good conversation for a change with neighbors maybe you've only said "good morning" or "good evening" to before.—Of course, you understand, this has to be a block party—Can you imagine the raucous bediam that would rend the night air if everyone in the neighborhood settled in his own backyard to play his own selections, and his next door neighbor was doing the same, and his next door neighbor? Yes, such an evening for full enjoyment, almost has to be a block party.

SOMETHING I READ THAT I LIKED: "Every citizen in this nation has the right to be heard—but not to prevent others from being heard. For 'no freedom of speech for reactionaries, 'no freedom of speech for warmongers,' 'no freedom of speech for peaceniks' soon becomes 'no freedom of speech



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a high school boy (senior) who needs your advice. I am depressed most of the time and don't want to talk to anybody. When I'm in the dumps I feel worthless and stupid and I hate myself. Then I go the other way and think I am the greatest.

I know I need to socialize more but when I get the chance I make some dumb excuse and back out because I'm afraid I won't act right and people will dislike me even more.

I feel alone when Pm with my family. My father has always been cold. My mother is so busy trying to keep peace in the family she has no time for anything else. Dad fights with every-

Pve told Mom I think I need psychiatric help but she says I am going through a stage and Fil grow out of it. I've even thought of suicide. Please tell me what to do. AFRAID OF LIFE

DEAR AFRAID: My advice is for both you and your parents because you need to recognize the nature of your problem and your parents need to recognize the importance of getting you to a doctor for a psychiatric evalua-

Unfortunately some parents are reluctant to recognize symptoms in their children that could be signs of emotional illness. The parents fear it will label them as failures. In any event, fixing the "blame" serves no useful purpose. What is needed now is professional help. Your personality swings (from high to low and low to high) need exploration.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are five teen-age girls who are writing to servicemen in Vietnam.

One girl (I will call her Jill) has been getting gifts from the boy she is writing to - not little trinkets, Ann, the last gift was a wristwatch that must have set him back a lot of money. Jill is practically engaged to a 19-year-old boy she's been dating for two years. When we criticized her, she said, "I am making the G.I. happy and I'm entitled to whatever he wants to

Maybe I feel so strongly because I have a brother in Vietnam and I'd hate to have a girl double deal him like this. What is your opinion?--OUTSPOKEN IN CHIPPEWA FALLS

DEAR OUTSPOKEN: It is unlikely that the G.I. would be sending Jill expensive gifts if he knew she was "practically engaged." It's neither proper (nor honest) to accept presents under the circumstances and I hope Jill will return the watch and urge the G.L to save his

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Four years ago I did a foolish thing, I let a man move into my apartment without benefit of clergy. He had lost his job and was broke. I felt sorry for him. I also was flattered by his attention because he was nine years younger than I and very good looking. We lived together for almost two years.

When he got a good job, he also got a new sweetheart -- someone his own age - and married her. My question is this: Am I legally free of this rat? A woman at work said something about common law marriages. (I am listed on his company insurance policy as his wife.)

I'm too shy to talk to a lawyer and I need your help .- SOUTH-ERN NITWIT

DEAR SOUTHERN: Beats me how a woman can play house with a man for two years and be too shy to talk to a lawyer. Sorry, but if you want legal advice, you'll have to go to someone who can give it. I can't,

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"That certainly sums up this tour! Before you can get your



MRS. RAYMOND WALTER SWANSON (Ron Benson, Jamestown)

Nuptial Vows Pledged In Our Lady Of Loretto Church

Our Lady of Loretto Church in Falconer, N.Y., was the setting on Saturday, July 27, for the wedding of Sarene R. Bova to Raymond Walter Swanson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Bova of 130 West Main street. Falconer, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Walter Swanson of 208 Lexington avenue, Warren.

The Rev. Father Louis Della Neve, pastor of the church, read the double ring rites during the 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass in the presence of two hundred wedding guests. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Harry Vincent. Two vases of white gladioli and pompons ornamented the sanctuary of the church and arrangements of white gladioli and pompons adorned the candlelit altar. Four satin bows marked the family pews.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Charles Bova, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin styled on empire lines with lace bodice, a scalloped rounded neckline and bell shaped sleeves. A detachable chapel train was edged in the lace. Her weil of silk fell from a sunburst shell of glowing crystals and pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a European hand bouquet of white falo, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony roses and miniature carnations. A bouquet of carnations was placed at the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

The matron of honor, Mrs. James Eldridge, sister of the groom, of Warren; the maid of honor, Miss Janet Mason of Falconer, N.Y., a cousin of the bride; and the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Lyon of Clymer, N.Y., and Mrs. Fred Larson, all were gowned in maize chiffon and carried pendant bouquets of yellow gladioli. Their headpieces were maize chiffon bows made by Mrs. Eldridge who also made the bride's gown.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Rose Marie Boya, sister of the bride, was also in maize chif- ren National Bank.

fon and carried yellow gladioli. Maize chiffon also formed her hair bow, centered with a daisy.

Best man was Alan Reynolds of Warren, and ushers were James Eldridge, brother-in-law of the groom; Fred Conti, a cousin of the bride from Dunkirk, N.Y.; and Daniel Swanson, brother of the groom, of Warren. The junior usher was Steven Piezza, a cousin of the

Mrs. Bova for her daughter's wedding chose a pink lace and satin sheath with white hat and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Swanson wore a light blue crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Jennie Plazzahada corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. Elsa Swanson, grandmother of the groom, also had white carnations.

Two hundred and fifty guests were in attendance at the reception held at the Gerald Gaeta Club. Light blue and white was the color scheme. Master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dippenze of Falconer, N.Y., grandparents of the bride. Aides were uncles and aunts of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. John Piszek of Conti of Dunkirk, Mr. and Mrs. James Piazza of Falconer.

For a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride traveled in a costume of white cotton with lace. After August 1, they will reside at 515 Water street, Warren.

Mr. Swanson is a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, and a 1968 graduate of Edinboro State College with a B.S. in Education. This fall he will teach in the Sheffield Junior Senior High School. Mrs. Swanson, a Falconer Central School graduate, 1967, previously employed at the Bank of Jamestown, will be employed at War-

Jamestown Epworth Church Setting For Nuptial Vows

Mary Margaret Shaffer of 171/2 Center street, Sheffield, and Robert Hugh Doverspike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Doverspike of 400 South Main street, Sheffield, exchanged wedding vows recently in an evening service in Epworth Methodist Church, Jamestown, N.Y.

The Rev. Jack Boyd of Sheffield performed the double ring ceremony before an altar ornamented with two vases of white and pink snapdragons and fern.

The bride approached the altar in a white silk linen gown in an a line silhouette. Re-embroidered Alencon lace etched with seed pearls and clusters of crystals was appliqued to form the empire line of the molded bodice with bateau neckline, and circled the short sleeves. Scattered medallions accented the front of the skirt and scalloped appliques of the lace formed the hemline. A pert bow secured the Watteau panel train which swept to chapel length and had inserts of the lace. Her bouffant veil of English silk illus. ion was caught to a cluster of stephanotis topped with a lace floret sprinkled with seed pearls and iridescents and was finished with a small white velvet bow. She carried a bouquet of

large white mums encircled with white carnations and fern. The maid of honor, Patty Neely of Sheffield, wore a floor length aqua blue dress with white lace. Her headpiece was an aquablue butterfly veil secured with blue roses, leaves and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations encircled by fern and

tied with aqua blue streamers.

The best man was Wayne Reed of Warren, uncle of the groom. Following the wedding service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three tier wedding cake was topped with a pearl heart with ivy and a set of wedding rings. The table was decorated in white with a centerpiece of white, blue and pink.

For traveling to Ocean City. fornia, where the groom is serving in the U.S. Navy.

CEMETERY RESTORATION SOUGHT

JERUSALEM (AP) -- The Jerusalem Cemeteries Council has asked the Government for \$2,25 million to restore the Jewish Cemetery on the Mount of Olives in East Jerusalem with 50,000 new tombstones and

Md., and Washington, D.C., the bride wore a white dress with matching blue and white coat. She had white accessories and a corsage of blue and white carnations. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Doverspike stayed at 171/2 Center street, until today, when they are leaving to make their home in San Diego, Cali-

the usual veil. The Society of American Flor-

So I mixed a half-cup of This cute idea was given to apple jelly with a cup and a half of dark corn syrup Then poured it over the ham the

My family said it was the

I'mmmm boyeeer! Last

In regard to the letter

written by a doctor about

wearing golf shoes when mow-

ing the lawn, I have found

another advantage to this

The cleats in the shoes put

small holes in the sod that

help aerate the lawn. I'm

sure those who wear golf

shoes now have greener lawns

Everyone knows how good

the bed feels when you put on

clean bed linens . . . but it

would be hard to keep up with

all that laundry if you

My husband was a bed pa-

I changed the linens every

other day. And on the days when I didn't change them, I

took them off and hung them

on the line to air while I

straightened his room. Then

brought the linens back in off

the line and remade the bed.

DEAR HELOISE:

thát hot air out.

Made the bed feel real clean

When the weather gets

really hot, be sure to open

the windows from the TOP

as well as the bottom to let

Mrs. B. Chalkley

W. V. M.

tient for many months and I

liked to make it as comfort-

changed them every day.

able for him as possible.

night I tried honey mixed with

brown sugar, 'Twas good, too.

DEAR HELOISE.

practice

than before.

DEAR HELOISE:

Mrs. M. C. D.

Heloise

D. J Woolley

best ham I had ever baked.

last 30 minutes of baking, basting it several times until window so that it stands up well-glazed. I used apple jelly because at the TOP of the window and that's what I had on hand, but looks just like a top doublemost any kind would work as

solute angel pie for passing Heloise

phalt roofing paint on the inside bottom and lower sides of my garbage and trash cans and let it dry thoroughly to prevent rusting.

I haunt rummage sales and many times pick up a dress (for a dollar or so) with lots of lovely buttons-sometimes expensive ones for much less than I would pay in the store. Not to mention the zipper and

the material, If it has a full, gathered Sure saves on my budget!

If the dress is embroidered organdy, or something sheer and nice with a full skirt, I can make lovely kitchen or bathroom curtains. Flora Young

DEAR HELOISE:

No matter how tough things get or how tired I am, when I see my older son bend down and hug and kiss the little one, and Daddy comes home and hugs and kisses us all, everything is worthwhile after

Mrs F. L Apperson

Recently I baked a ham and wanted to glaze it with some-

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Marconi Bridge Club. . . at 7:45 at the club.

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A fashion so very old that it is very new beautifies today's brides and lends unexpected drama to the wedding scene-luxuriant halo headdresses of fragrant fresh flowers.

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One prominent fashion authority from San Francisco writes: "It's almost pathetic that so many brides select a beautiful wedding dress and then ruin its effect with a mediocre little tuile veil attached to an undistinguished little headpiece. "Veil and crown have become almost a uniform, and it's too bad, because neither does very much to flatter either the bride or her dress. The fingertiplength veil breaks the silhouette of her dress at an awkward point, and the little crown of pillbox does nothing to frame her face.

"Fortunately," the writer continues, "there are other solutions to the problem of what to wear on that special day. One of the most imaginative is fresh flowers, which can be arranged in a variety with dainty touches of fresh of ways."

A story-book description of various fresh flower headdress arrangements follows: One bride twisted her long hair into a braid and laced it with freesia, stephanotis, lilies of the valley, daisies, and nar-cissus. Her bouquet included the same flowers.

A short-haired bride, or the bride who arranges her long hair in a classically upswept and unobtrusive twist, looks stunning in a halo of camellias or gardenias with background stephanotis blooms. Flowers and leaves are arranged in a crescent that frames her face. If the bride wishes to wear a veil, it can fall from the headdress, but it should not detract from the effect of the flowers. Organdie streamers might also be a substitute for

ists lists carnations, cymbidium and phalaenopsis orchids, gardenias, daisies, roses, camellias, and asters as flowers that lend themselves beautifully to fresh flower bridal crowns. Nimblefingered florists construct the fabulous crowns with florists' wire and green tape, filling in greenery.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE.

me by a young newlywed. When hanging crisscross curtains, pull up the top ruffle of the curtain next to the

It adds so much to the win-

Mrs. J. Bukemose

Now that's what I call real hunky-dory, and you're an ab-

DEAR HELOISE: I put a coat or two of as-

DEAR HELOISE:

skirt, I can usually make two pillow cases, or perhaps a table cloth for my breakfast table, or a nice apron or two.

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Constance Yvonne Schearer Bride Of Terence L. Honhart

tist Church united in marriage recently Constance Yvonne Schearer and Terence L. Honhart. The pastor of the church, the Rev. A. Wallace Olson, officiated and traditional wedding music was provided at the organ by Mrs. Robert Donham, with Lee Olsen, the vocalist. The altar was enhanced with two vases of white gladioli and yellow mums. Three white tapers in holders were placed at the front of the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schearer of 96 Pleasant drive, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Honhart of 408 Mohawk avenue.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride approached the altar in a white silk organza gown with Chantilly lace appliques: the lace sleeves were elbow length and the bodice had a portrait neckline, and a Watteau train fell in graceful folds at the back of the gown. A crown of pearled mock orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of six white roses and eighteen miniature white carnations with ivy and tied with white satin ribbon. Her jewelry was a sterling silver cross with miniature wedding bands, the gift of the groom. Mrs. Dennis N. Honhart, a

cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor in a gown of blue faile and white lace. A crown of blue flowers with matching shoulder veil and a nosegay of blue and white carnations complemented her Costumed identically gown. were the bridesmaids, Miss Betsy Coates of Erie, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jerry Samuelson of Erie, another cousin. Mistress Loa Heymann of Livingston, N.J., 2nd cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The best man was Dennis N. Honhart, cousin of the groom,

A double ring, candlelight nup-tial service in Calvary Bap- Shearer, brother of the bride, and Jerry Samuelson of Erie, cousin of the bride. The acolyte was Joel Schearer, brother of

bride. The mother of the bride selected a green silk jersey dress with matching lace jacket and white accessories. The mother of the groom was in turquoise with white accessories. Both had yellow carnation corsages. Grandmothers Mrs. Lena Woodruff had a pink carnation cor-sage, and Mrs. Teresa Schear.

er, a yellow carnation corsage. The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church, with approximately one hundred and fifty attending. Decorations were carried out in blue and white; the cake of four tiers was decorated with miniature doves and blue rosebuds and topped with miniature bridal couple. Aides were Mrs. Howard Stewart, Miss Marlene Rydzak, Miss Susan Schnell, Mrs. Fred Heymann, Miss Marjorie Cole.

For traveling on a wedding trip to Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands, N.Y., the bride wore a yellow and white ensemble with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Honhart are now residing at 351/2 Pleasant drive

Both are 1964 graduates of Warren Area High School, Mrs. Honhart also graduating as a nurse from Hamot Hospital in 1968, is now employed at Warren State Hospital. Mr. Honhart is a 1968 graduate of Allegheny College where he majored in Biology. He will teach Science in the Warren County School District this September.

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IODIZED SALT

Q. Our local food market no longer stocks todized salt. Is such salt still medically approved?

A. Except in special cases, iodized salt should always be used. A deficiency of iodine causes goiter. While seafood is rich in iodine, people who live inland may not obtain sufficient iodine from this source. Speak to the manager of your local market and insist that he stock iodized salt.

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Clark, Schweiker Both Claim **Victory After TV Debates**

erans committee," said Clark,

"It would be a tool of the vet-

erans organizations. . . a lobby

that would not operate in the

always treated American serv.

by supporting cuts for military

housing, said the Democrats had

Veterans of Foreign Wars ex-

by some clerk in my office."

an immediate ceasefire, includ.

"We should stop trading Viet-

Schweiker, however, said that

nam real estate for American

lives," said Clark, "Let's get

the U.S. had tried a total bomb-

ing halt before "and the result

In the debate, each opened

with a five-minute extempora-

neous statement, answered ques-

tions from two newsmen, then

wound it up by tossing barbed

agreement for a federal law to

place a quota on steel imports

to protect the jobs of thousands

Clark, "and there may be some

inconsistency, but I believe we

have to protect our industries in

Schweiker agreed that Clark

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"is inconsistent," and said he

long has supported less steel im-

ports while Clark has inly re-

"I'm a free trader," said

Schweiker and Clark were in

questions at each other.

of Pennsylvanians.

Pennsylvania."

cently come around.

the shooting stopped."

public interest."

committee.

dent Johnson.

was a zero."

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Democratic U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark accused his Republican opponent of telling untruths. And the GOP challenger, Congressman Richard S. Schweiker, charged the incumbent he wants to unseat with ducking questions and

doing a "flip flop,"
At the end of their bitter 30minute debate Saturday night, that was televised and broadcast across Pennsylvania from the Pittsburgh studios of WTAE,

each candidate claimed victory. "There wasn't much doubt that I won," said Clark, "But, of course, I'm prejudiced. He (Schweiker) didn't discuss the substance of foreign policy. He was nit picking on what I've done on some relatively unimportant things."

Schweiker, just as positively. said "I feel very good about it. Any time I can get on statewide television and show the flip-flops of Joe Clark and how he treats GIs as second class citizens that's a big victory."

It was their second face . to . face confrontation on TV-radio this month. Two more debates are to be held before the Nov. 5 election.

The debate dealt mainly with foreign and military affairs. The first concerned domestic issues. Clark, 64, a former mayor of Philadelphia who is seeking his third six year term, at one point said Schweiker's claim that Clark voted to send aid to Egypt was "a complete untruth — and if this wasn't a polite debate I'd describe it by a shorter word."

Schweiker, 42, of Montgomery County, nearly eight years in the U.S. House, insisted that Clark "did exactly what I said" and the Democrat interrupted again

"You didn't tell the truth before and you're not telling the truth now. I'll back my record - and I mustn't get mad, must I - on supporting Israel against yours any day in the

Schweiker also drew caustic comments from Clark when he said senator had promised to support establishment of a veterans committee in the Senate.

"I have never favored a vet-

German Atomic Research Pioneer Otto Hahn Dies

GOETTINGEN. (AP) - German atomic research pioneer Otto Hahn, winner of the Nobel Chemistry Prize in 1944, died here Sunday after a long illness. He was 89.

On Dec. 18, 1938, Hahn and his assistant. Fritz Strassmann, proved atomic fission could be achieved by bombarding uranium with neutrons. Publication of their experiment the following month revolutionized atomic science.

More than six vears later Hahn was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his experiment A British prisoner of war at the time, he learned of the award from a newspaper clipping but was unable to accept it until after his release in

Seven years after Hahn had split the first atom, the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshi. ma. When Hahn heard the news, he reported later, he thought of killing himself.

ROBBERS THWARTED

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israeli security forces have rounded up a gang of Arabs who pulled off a series of daring daylight robberies in Hebron and Bethlehem in the occupied West Bank region by posing as Israeli troopers searching for arms.



Pope Expected to Say 'No' to The Pill

the eve of his expected pronouncement on birth control, reports spread in Vatican circles Sunday that Pope Paul VI would Schweiker, arguing that Clark forbidgeneral use of the pill by Catholic women but leave the door open for future changes.

icemen as second class citizens Through a curtain of strict of. ficial secrecy, hints filtering written a letter in 1966 to the from birth control experts in Vatican circles indicated this:

pressing support for a veterans The Pope Monday will issue a general "no" to chemical and "That was an unauthorized mechanical means of contracepletter," replied Clark, "a slip tion for most of the world's half billion Roman Catholics but al-The two candidates disagreed low for exceptions in special on how to end the Vietnam cases and encourage further fighting - Clark said he's for medical research. If these reports are true, it would mean ing a halt of all bombing every. that though the traditional where in North Vietnam; church ban on contraception Schweiker argued for deescalawould be reaffirmed the issue tion, pullbacks step-by-step by would still not be finally settled. both sides as proposed by Presi-

Indeed, with the Pontiff's views not yet officially disclosed, theologians of many nations in Rome were predicting that, far from settling the issue, the Pope's stand will touch off an explosion of new controversy and questioning.

It was not even official that the document to be issued at a Vatican news conference Monday would be the long awaited statement on birth control. The Vatican announcement Saturday said only it would be a pontifical document.

But the exceptionally stiff secrecy maintained by Vatican officials on the nature of the document, plus rumors of past weeks that the document would soon be issued, left little doubt in Vatican circles that this would be it.

Italian newspapers reported it was now taken for granted that his decision Monday on what is scene.

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Word from various parts of the world over the weekend that bishops beyond the Vatican would be making important announcements Monday indicated the Pope's document was already in the hands of the various national and regional hier. archies, ready to be issued to the faithful after the document is released here.

The only birth control method allowed by church rules is total abstinence or the rhythm method of periodic abstinence during the wife's fertile period.

However, the hints filtering out of the Vatican pointed to the Pope allowing the use of some pills to make the rhythm method more certain for women who suffer irregularity.

Dr. Charles Mayo Killed in Accident

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Charles W. Mayo, 70, the last Mayo family member to work at the medical clinic his father and uncle founded, was killed in a car accident south of Rochester Sunday.

Dr. Mayo was the son of Dr. Charles C. Mayo, cofounder of the Mayo Clinic with his brother, Dr. William H. Mayo in 1864.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, known to friends as "Chuck," retired from the clinic in September 1963 after a distinguished 31 year career in which he carved a name as surgeon, statesman, author and United Nations alternate delegate.

Death came to Dr. Mayo on his usual Sunday drive in the country surrounding his Mayo-Wood home on Rochester's outskirts. His car rolled off an embankment and Olmsted County Coroner Dr. T.O. Wellner said the Pope would give the world he was dead at the accident

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A fair turnout for Lee Ander- to come back from under a 9-7 son's Fund night at Carbon score. Memorial Park were treated to some laughs in digesting a softball doubleheader provided

The Old Timers Game saw the Social Security crew rack a three-run homer. Kerry up its 25th straight win in knock. Hughz also glided around the ing down the Local 469, 8-5. City Icemen showed the Mineral Well Mets of the City League why they reign supreme in the Recreation League by pinning a 11-9 decision on the fast pitch entry, in the second game under the lights.

Dean Stewart volunteered his services to the Old Timers cause and with some timely hitting in the first and sixth innings by the Vets, he found himself walking away with the mound victory over the State's Jan Priest.

Lou Cummings tacked the first run of the affair on the scoreboard with a solo blast in the first inning to give the Old Timers the early lead. Singles by Bill Massa, John Pollack and John Castagnino in the fourth boosted the lead to a 2-0 edge.

Stewart was touched for six hits in the fifth and sixth innings and the Old Timers found themselves battling to overcome a 5-2 deficit. They saw their winning streak rapidly coming to a close in the sixth and retaliated with seven straight base knocks to put the game out of the 469ers reach.

City Ice's Charlie Pettit came on in relief of Bill Slocum in the fifth inning to stop the Mineral Well Mets dead in their tracks and allow the Beverage

Football Officials Meet Wednesday

The Warren County Chapter of the Football Officials Association will meet in the home of Andy Randas, 22 Shipman's Eddy, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bill Massa, chapter president, is calling the meeting.

Outdoors Club Canoes Sunday

The Allegheny Outdoors Club held a cance trip from Buckaloons to Tidioute Sunday afternoon. Thirteen canoes, with about 30 people, made the 16-mile trip in four hours.

Weather and river conditions were reported as ideal for the trip. Further trips are planned in the near future. Canoeists made ride from Tidioute to Tionesta for the next trip.



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Up until the sixth inning the lead was changed hands four times. Syd Cummings finally by the City and Rec. leagues. put the finishing touches on Met hurler, Herb Bouquin with sacks with a Beverage blast in the second.

A couple of more games for the Old Timers are in the process for the benefit of Lee Anderson and will be announced in the near future. Those wishing to donate can send their checks in care of the Lee Anderson Fund, 21 Dartmouth

Schnars Wins At Eriez

Bob Schnars won top honors at Eriez Speedway Sunday night as he won the 25-lap new car feature. Schnars, from Busti, drove his javelin into the lead on the fourth lap and went on to an easy-quarter lap win over Paul Hellman, who finished sec.

Tom Dill came in third, John Whitehead, fourth, Defending track champion, Lyle Brown, won his second straight sportsmen's feature, outracing Jim Sloan to win the old car 25-lap

Ron Blackmer of Youngsville placed third with Jay Plyler

Bob Patch won the hooligan feature for the fourth time.

Vikings Return Jerry Hillebrand

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings an-nounced Sunday that they are returning linebacker Jerry Hillebrand to the St. Louis Cardimals because of a lingering knee

Hillebrand had been sent to the Vikings to complete a deal which recently sent safety Brady Keys to the Cardinals.

Hillebrand, a one-time first round draft choice of the New York Giants, failed to pass a Vikings' physical Saturday and has been hampered through much of his professional career by the knee trouble.

Babe Adams Dies at 85

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - Charles "Babe" Adams, who pitched 46 shutouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is dead at the age of 85.

Adams, who died Saturday after a long illness, appeared in 481 games with a 196-139 record. Adams broke in with the Parsons, Kan., team in the Missouri Valley League in 1905 and played with the Pirates from 1907.1926 after appearing in one

nals in 1906. Adams was at his best in the 1909 World Series against De. ning his record to 8-9. troit when he won three games, 4.1, 8.4 and 8.0. He had records of 22.12 in 1911 and 21.10 in 1913 and pitched eight shutouts in

game with the St. Louis Cardi-

1920. He pitched a complete 21.inning game against the New York Giants on July 14, 1914, and didn't give a walk. At one time, he pitched 33 consecutive innings at Forbes Field in Pitts. burgh without issuing a walk.

Adams was born in Tipton, Ind., May 18, 1883, and moved to Silver Spring in 1958 after retiring from his farm at Mt. Mar.

American League

New York 6, Cleveland 3

Detroit 9, Baltimore 0

Oakland 8, Minnesota 7

Washington 5, Boston 4

Chicago 1, California 0

Boston 10, Washington 8

Chicago 2, California 1

Oakland 4, Minnesota 3

Baltimore 5, Detroit 1

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Yesterday's Results

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California (Ellis 7-6) N

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Hoyt Wilhelm, who was a Giant pitcher when the team played at the Polo Grounds, grimaces, just a little, as his wife, Peggy, gives him a birthday kiss. Hoyt, who now toils for the Chicago White Sox, is 45 years old today. He has pitched

in 907 games, at least, for a major league record. The Wilhelm's children, Pam, 13, and Jimmy, 10, look on. Hoyt was given a 700-pound birthday cake and a gold-plated baseball.

National League

McBean Buc Hero

PITTSBURGH (AP) - AI McBean, the Pittsburgh pitcher, walloped a grand slam home run and pitched the Pirates to a 7.1 victory over the St. Louis

Cardinals Sunday, With two out in the fifth inning, McBean hit the first pitch from Larry Jaster over the left field wall after a single by Roberto Clemente, intentional pass to Manny Mota and walk to Jerry May had loaded the bases. It was McBean's first homer of the season and third of his ca-

A triple by Clemente, Donn Clendenon's ninth homer, Mota's double and Maury Wills' single gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead in the second inning. The Cards had scored in the top of the inning on Tim McCarver's double and Julian Javier's sin-

McBean spaced 13 hits in run-

Jackson Blanks Braves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Veteran Larry Jackson held Atlanta to three hits Sunday in hurling the Philadelphia Phillies

to a 3.0 victory over the Braves. The 37-vear-old right-hander pitched hitless ball for 5 2.3 innings before scattering three singles en route to his 10th victory against 12 setbacks.

Tony Taylor paced the Phils' attack with three consecutive doubles and scored two runs. He doubled in the third inning and tallied on a single by Cookie Ro-MAJOR LEAGUE

National League

New York 5, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0 Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1

Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0

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Today's Probable Pitchers

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San Francisco 4, Houston 3

jas, Rojas took third on Roberto Pena's single and scored on Rich Allen's sacrifice fly. Taylor led off the fifth with

another double, went to third on a single by Rojas and scored the third run on a sacrifice fly by Juan Wins 19th Game

HOUSTON (AP) - Juan Marichal stroked a tie-breaking single with two out in the 11th inning and nailed his 19th pitching victory as the Sar Francisco Giants shaded the Houston As-

tros 4-2, Sunday, Marichal, 19-4, gave up seven hits in the extra inning struggle and broke a 2-2 deadlock with a single off rookie Steve Shea following Jim Davenport's single, a sacrifice bunt and ground out in the 11th

A walk and Ty Cline's single produced an insurance run against Tom Dukes.

Cubs Win Two

CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Williams and the Chicago Cubs battered Los Angeles' Don Drys. dale 8-3 Sunday, then completed a doubleheader sweep by edging the Dodgers 1.0 behind Ken Holtzman's four hitter.

A crowd of 42,261—largest for the Cubs in 20 years -- saw Holtzman strike out 10 Dodgers as Chicago took the nightcap on Al Spangler's single and Randy Hundley's run-scoring double in the fifth inning.

Williams doubled to touch ff a four-rum fourth inning uprising in the opener, then drilled a fifth inning homer as the Cubs pounded Drysdale, 12-8, for eight runs in eight innings.

The eight runs were the most scored by any club against Drysdale since June 8, 1966, when the Cubs handed the Dodger ace an 8-1 beating.

May Homers Twice

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Ma. loney and Clay Carroll limited New York to one hit - a runscoring double by Cleon Jones in the first inning and Lee May slammed two homers as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Mets 5.3 Sunday.

Carroll didn't allow a hit after replacing Maloney, 9.6, with none out in the sixth, when the Mets scored twice on three walks, a force out at second and an error by second baseman Tommy Helms, cutting Cincin. nati's lead to 4.3.

American League

McNally Has 3-Hitter

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dave McNally fired a three-hitter and Frank Robinson's two-run homer paced a 10-hit Baltimore attack that carried the Orioles to a 5-1 victory over Detroit Sun-

The victory pulled the second-place Orioles within 61/2 games of the American League-leading Tigers, who had a three-game winning streak snapped in the final game of the three-game series here.

McNally, 13.8, won his fifth straight decision, blanking the Tigers until Willie Horton slammed his 26th homer with two out in the ninth.

Yanks Drop Two

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians rapped five solo home runs Sunday and swept a doubleheader from the New York Yankees 3-2 and 4-1 behind Luis Tiant and Stan Wil. liams. Lou Johnson, Joe Azcue and

Tommy Harper connected in the opener. Harper's shot in the sixth inning broke a 2.2 tie and enabled the Indians to snap a four game losing streak. Tiant allowed five hits and struck out 10 in gaining his 17th victory against six losses. Johnson homered in the sec-

ond and Azcue in the fourth, both times after the Yankees had scored in the top of the in-

Red Sox Outslug Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ken Harreison hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday as the Boston Red Sox outslugged Washington 10-8.

Harrelson slammed his 23rd home run, equaling his best previous major league season, after Carl Yastrzemski opened the inning with a single off Bob Humphreys, the fifth Washing.

ton pitcher.

Harrelson also singled and scored in the fifth inning and doubled to set up two runs in the seventh as the Red Sox, trailing 8.6, tied the score.

White Sox Sweep Series

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)— Pete Ward drove in two runs with a first inning single, one of only three Chicago hits in the game, and the White Sox went on to beat California 2-1 Sunday and sweep their three-game weekend series.

Luis Aparicio walked to start the game, Tom McCraw was hit by a pitch and they pulled a double steal. After Tom Murphy fanned Leon Wagner, Ward singled home both runners, Ward then left the game with a stiff

Pitcher Nash Homers

OAKLAND (AP) - Pitcher Jim Nash's tie-breaking home run triggered a three-run fifth inning that gave the Cakland Athletics a 4-3 victory over Minnesota Sunday.

With the score tied 1-1, Nash lined his second homer of the season just inside the left field foul pole after Jim Meritt bad retired the first two batters. Bert Campaneris then tripled and scored on Danny Cater's single and the A's added what Baltimore 5, Detroit 1 proved to be winning run when Rick Monday walked and Sal Bando singled.

Nash, 8-6, allowed only three hits - one of them John Roseboro's second-inning homer-until the ninth when a single by Rick Reese and Bob Allison's homer knocked him out. Paul Lindblad came on to finish up.

Oakland scored its first run in the opening inning when Merritt walked Monday and Bando with two out and Mike Hershberger

Dan Sikes Takes Minn Golf Classic

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Dan got birdles on the 14th and 16th Sikes charged from four strokes holes and a bogey on No. 15 to back with a torrid 30 on the first nine and a closing round 64 Sunday and won the \$20,000 first place money in the Minnesota Golf Classic by one stroke over Ken Still.

Sikes, from Jacksonville, Fla., wound up with a 12-under 272 over Keller Golf Course. Still, from Tacoma, Wash., had a 273.

Tom Weiskopf, finished third at 10-under 274 and won \$7,500 to take the lead in PGA money winnings over Billy Casper. Weiskopf has won \$136,666 this Still had been tied with Sikes

for the lead at 12 under par until he took a bogey on the 15th hole. He hit 50 yards to the left, was stymied behind a tree and then chipped short. Still won \$12,000 for second place. Sikes pushed his winnings for

the year to \$76,046 to move up to seventh place ahead of both Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Pal-

Sikes, who started the day five strokes behind Pete Brown and defending champion Lou Graham, moved to the top quickly by scoring seven birdies and one bogey on the front nine for his six-under par 30. He then

Big 33 Players **OK Physically**

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The 52 members of the East and West squads, slated to meet here Aug. 10 in the 11th annual Big 33 football classic, were declared physically fit Sunday. "Everyone was in fine physi-

cal shape," said Dr. L O. Silver, of Steelton, who credited sophisticated grid equipment with the scarcity of ailments. The players, representing the pick of college-bound Pennsylva-

nia high school alumni, repaired to their respective training camps Sunday night to prepare for the game. Among them was Lou Romano. at 6 feet 4 inches, 260 pounds,

the biggest man on both squads, who was observed eagerly downing his Sunday dinner.

go 12 under before parring the

last two holes. "It was one of those rounds that makes you feel somebody up there is with you," Sikes said. "On No. 8, I did the impossible. I blasted out of the bunker

and it rolled in from about 30

feet for a birdie. From then on, I knew somebody was helping Sikes said he felt confident from the seventh and eighth holes on. "Those two holes really made the round for me," he said, "On seven, I was in the rough but recovered and hit an

18.foot putt for the birdie." Sikes needed only 10 putts on his first nine holes. Only three

others on the pro tour have putted that well over a nine this

Weiskopf matched Sikes' final-round 64 to move up to third after being buried back in the pack with a third-round 74 on Saturday. He said it was the lowest score he ever shot in a

tournament. Brown and Graham wound up tied for ninth as both ran into trouble on the back nine.

Both finished with even-par 71s, Brown taking two bogeys on the back nine and Graham one, without either able to come up with another birdie. Brown had been tied for the lead after each of the first three but fell back



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Pitching 9 Decisions McLain, Detroit, 20-3, 870; Tiant, Cleveland, 17-6, 739; Wright, California, 7-3, .700; John, Chicago, 7-3, .700; San-tiago, Boston, 9-4, .692.

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9 Decisions

Marichal, San Francisco, 19-4, .826; Regan, Chicago, 8-2, .800; Washburn, St. Louis, 9-3, .750; Kossman, New York, 14-5, .737; Gibson, St. Louis, 14-5, .737.

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Rec Basketball

ketball League will close its regular schedule with a doubleheader tonight. The games will

be held on the outdoor court of

Beaty Field, weather permit-

In the first game, the Golds

will play the Scarletts at 6:45

p.m. The Oranges will play the

Grays in the nightcap. Play-

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African Nations

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replace it with a body repre-

senting all the countries with

The move follows African re-

sentment at the IOC's original

decision, since reversed, to in-

vite South Africa to the Olym-

Delegates from Kenya, Sudan,

Ethiopia, the United Arab Re.

public and Uganda are meeting

here to fix dates for the elimina.

tion contests of the next all. Afri.

can games, scheduled for Ba-

majo in October, 1969,

national Olympic associations.

Fight Olympic

Committee

the public.

Season Ends The Warren Recreational Bas-

Scott Wins Mid-Season Race At Stateline Speedway

By DAN PRATZ
BUSTI, N.Y. — A slight drizzle early in the evening failed to dampen the spirits of the racing fans or drivers here Saturday night as the program continued at Stateline Speedway finding Jim Scott victorious in the 50-lap Mid-Season Championship Feature and Ron Blackmer returning to the Sportsmen class with his "new" 4. Jr. to take top honors in that division. Dick Gilbert captured his first feature win in the Hooligan class as he drove his way up through some 35 autos for the victory.

The evening was also plagued by many smash-ups and several restarts. The tenth lap of the New Car feature was utter disaster for Bob Schnars, point leader in the circuit, and Ron Blackmer.

Schnars was running right in front of Blackmer and was pouring it on when John Ditch lost a tire two cars ahead. Schnars' Javelin was unable to avoid hitting the tire. Upon impact, estimated between 80 and 90 miles. per-hour, the 1968 Javelin was hurled into the air coming down almost atop Blackmer's car. The two autos spun broadside and came to rest sitting in the guard rails in front of the grand. stands. The drivers were shaken, however, neither were injured and the race was restarted without Blackmer and

Schnars. Rich Miller received a big setback in the restart as he had been running in first place for the first 10 laps by about halfa lap. However, the restart put Jim Scott's powerful Toronado right on his tail. The pressure Scott placed upon Miller was too much as he went crashing into the wall on the third turn after battling with the Toronado for two laps.

From then on it was Scott all the way as he remained in first place easily. Floyd Fanale paced Scott for several laps, however, a traffic jam near the middle of the race put Fanale way back in the pack and out of the running. Fanale finished second while everyone's favorite, Squirt Johns, placed third with Fred Knapp finishing fourth and Paul Hellman fifth.

The Sportsmen class was once more hot and heavy as the areas best drivers fought it out right from the start. Lyle Brown, who last week captured victories in both track features, ran hot on Blackmer's tail from the fifth lap on. Jim Sloan and Dick Gilbert also gave Blackmer a tough time as they remained close behind never letting him take too big of a lead.

However, Blackmer had just a little more skill than the other date for 3-year-old filly of the drivers and managed to stay in year.

(AP)-Finishes in the Mexico

City Olympics can't be closer

than several in the U.S. Olym-

pics squad tuneup track and

in the 75; 300 and 6;000 meters

runs, and in the pole vault; for second place in the high

jump and 150 meters, and for

And, although none of the

nearly 100 athletes competing

Saturday set out to break re-

cords this far in advance of the Sept. 9.17 selection finals,

Cpl. Tom Farrell, who is ex.

pecting his Army discharge in

two months, ran 600 meters in

1:16.5. That smashed the 1:17

American record set by Jack

Yerman, Ron Whitney also bet-

Nani Galli Wins

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - Nami Galli of Italy won the 15th

running of the Grand Prix of

Mugello auto race in an Alfa

Romeo 33 Sunday, finished ahead of the Porsche driven by

Siffert was second. It was the

Galli turned in an average

speed of 74.6 miles per hour for

the eight laps over the winding

Mugello circuit which runs up

and down steep slopes in the

hills outside Florence for a total

The winning time was four

hours, 22 minutes, 43.6 sec-onds while Siffert was clocked

HAVERFORD, Pa. 'AP') -

Arthur Ashe scored a decisive

6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Marty

Riessen in winning the 69th an-

nual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship Sunday at the Merion Cricket Club,

Ashe, of Richmond, Va., No.

2 ranked player in the country and a U.S. Davis Cup team

member, was seeded third here.

Riessen, the fourth seed, ranks

No. 5 in the country.

Ashe Wins Easily

In State Tennis

first time in three years that

Porsche had been beaten in the

Grand Prix

Swiss ace Jo Siffert.

of 328.4 miles.

There were first place ties

field meet here.

third in the 21000.

one was broken.

with Brown third and Skip Fur- Streit, 5. (1) Ed Weaver. low fourth.

Dick Gilbert didn't have too much trouble in capturing his Hooligan win. The racing pilot moved into first place on the sixth lap and stayed there til the very end with the second place car running almost a halfa-lap behind. John Weidmier finished second while Jim Jewell placed third.

Early heat and semi-action was just as exciting as the feature races as the drivers fought hard for the prize money. Dave. Turner, Floyd Fanale and Ed Baldwin won in the New Car heats. The Late Model semi winners were Bob Bigley and

Charlie Steinley, K e n Geheres, and Jim Sloan triumphed in the Sportsmenheats. Victories in the Hooligan heats went to Les Luce, Ray House,

and Skip Vincent. Next week's program at Stateline will feature a regular show, however, Sunday night at Eriez the drivers will be up for the biggest race and biggest purse of the season as they compete in the 150-lap Grand Champion-

Complete results of Saturday's races follows:

HOOLIGANS First Heat-1. (V8) Les Luce, 2. (222) Jon Hedman, 3. (10) Larry Archer.

Second Heat-1. (23) Ray House, 2. (89) Ed Straner, 3. (02) Dick Sampson.

Third Heat-1. (01) Skip Vincent, 2. (28) Skip Overbeck, 3. (2) Bob Gilbert. Feature-1. (2) Dick Gilbert

2. (6) Jon Weidmier, 3. (26) Jim Jewell, 4. (89) Ed Straner, 5. (51) Bob Wannenwetsch. SPORTSMEN

First Heat-1. (71) Charlie Turner; 10. (6) Bigley.

"She was a skinny little thing

with a bad temper to begin

with," said King after Dark Mi-

rage romped Saturday in the

\$57,950 betless Delaware Caks

dren," said the trainer, looking

for a reason for Dark Mirage's

emergence as a leading candi-

The meet, conducted at the

7,700 foot high Olympics train-

ing camp-same altitude as

Mexico City-saw these tight

"You handle horses like chil-

3-year-old.

Close Finishes Highlight

Olympic Track Tuneups

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. tered the old mark, finishing

finishes:

in 18:51.8.

at Delaware Park.

second in 1:16.8.

the lead despite the pressure. Steinley, 2. (50) Jim Barrett, Sloan finished second in the race 3. (44) Dave Hess, 4. (0) Norm

Second Heat - 1. (007) Ken Geheres, 2. (2) Charlie Knowl, 3. (5) Spear Prokou, 4. (101/2) Dick Gilbert, 5. (H) Ron Fuller.

Third Heat-1. (12) Jim Sloan, 2. (40) Skip Furlow, 3. (4) Ron Blackmer, 4. (61) Lyle Brown, 5. (79) Jay Plyler.

Feature-1. (4) Ron Blackmer, Youngsville; 2. (12) Jim Sloan, Blockville, N.Y.; 3. (61) Lyle Brown, Jamestown, N.Y.; 4. (40) Skip Furlow, Blockville, N.Y.; 5. (91 Rod Barton, Frewsburg, N.Y.

LATE MODEL First Heat-1. (68) Dave Turner, Pittsfield; 2. (28) Paul Wiler, Pittsheid; 2. (20) Fain Wilson, Jamestown, N.Y. 3. (711)
Rich Miller, Girard; 4. (18)
Jim Sloan, Blockville; 5. (21)
Marty Rater, Jamestown, N.Y.
Second Heat—1. (97) F0/20 Fanale, Lakewood, N.Y.; 2. (39) John Whitehead, North Clymer, N.Y.; 3. (99) Fred Knapp, Ashville, N.Y.; 4. (511) Squirt Johns, Brockway; 5. (3) Jim

Scott, Garland. Third Heat-1. (3X) Ed Baldwin; 2. (77) Ken Shearer, James. town, N.Y.; 3. (45) Stan Stevens. Panama, N.Y., 4. (27L) Sammy LaMancuso, Jamestown, N.Y.; 5. (14) Ed Faulkner, Erie. First Semi-1. (6) Bob Big-ley, Kane; 2. (20) Clyde Por-

ter, Lake City; 3. (45) Stevens; 4. (U2) John Ditch, Ripley, N. Y.; 5. (27L) LaMancuso. Second Semi-1. (3) Scott; 2. (15) Paul Hellman, Jamestown, N.Y.; 3. (511) Johns; 4. (68)

Turner; 5. (28) Wilson. Feature—1. (3) Scott; 2. (97) Fanale; 3. (511) Johns; 4. (99) Knapp; 5. (15) Hellman; 6. (18) Sloan; 7. (27L) LaMancuso; 8. (37) Chuck Vorse, Erie; 9. (68)

Delaware Oaks Easily

"You encourage them (horses

cept to say we turned her from

a wildcat 2 year old to a settled

horse, very quick. You have to

watch her all the time. She

spilled Ycaza (jockey Manny

Ycaza) one day when he re-

Dark Mirage won the Dela-

ware Oaks as she pleased over

a four horse field that also in-

cluded Sale Day, Singing Rain

and Inge. Because only four

horses representing three inter-

ests were entered, Delaware

mission from the Delaware

State Racing Commission to

make the Oaks a betless exhibi-

"She still is a strong minded

Dark Mirage Wins

Trainer Everett King says he and children) to do the right

can't account for the transfor- thing and try to correct their

mation of Dark Mirage from a faults. I can't single out what

good 2-year-old to an umbeatable I've done for Dark Mirage, ex-

filly of 3.

laxed on her."

Racing fans were treated to lap -- never to lose it till Chuck one of the most action-filled Weary, flagman, gave her the nights of regional running at Wattsburg Speedway Friday checkered flag.

All season, our photographer has been trying to take a picture

of a spinout. In this Stateline Speedway shot he has finally at-

tained his goal. Chuck Vorse, piloting Car 37, spun out in front

of Sammy LaMancuso, center, and Johnny Ditch, driving U2.

Action Highlights

Wattsburg Racing

night. Ken Green did a triple

runover in the first semi-final

for Early Models and three

other cars bounced off Green

like a rubber ball. The East

straightaway fence proved to

hold out as Bob Austin smash-

ed into the outside retaining

section during the same race.

Blair's fans came as he roar.

ed into the third turn-with a

lap lead.in the second semi-

final and he screeched to a

grinding stop when his front

left wheel assembly sheared

to a bare axle. Dan Keight-linger, hot on Blair's exhaust,

ripped sharp to the pole posi-

tion and held it to the finish.

track in the powder puff derby,

it was Kath Currie, driving No.716 that gave the cheering

crowd plenty of thrills as she

and she scored by two lengths

over Sale Day, who had eight

lengths on Singing Rain, Inge

was a straggling fourth. The

This was Dark Mirage's ninth

straight victory and eighth con-

secutive stakes triumph since

finishing fourth at Aqueduct last

March. She has won the nine by

a total of more than 50 lengths,

making it tough for tracks to

A \$6,000 yearling purchase by

She is the only filly

Lloyd I Miller of Cincinnati,

Dark Mirage earned \$37,667 in

ever to win New York's triple

crown for fillies-the Acorn,

Mother Goose and Coaching

How does Saylor come up with

The sliderule quarterback

compiles each team's record

over a five-year period, and

then figures its relative win-

nability on the basis of the size of its enrollment and the stature

his prognosis?

of its competition.

get a field to go against her.

time was 1:50 2.5 over a fast

When the ladies entered the

disappointment to Max

Lambert Killed In Dutch Race

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) - Christ Lambert of Great Britain was killed here Sunday when his car ran off the track during a heat of the Grand Prix Formula 2 auto

Lambert's Brabham Cosworth Ford collided with the Tecno Cosworth Ford of Clay Regazzoni and spun off the track during the 10th lap. Regazzoni was not

Jean Pierre Beltoise of France won the race in a Matra Cosworth Ford, averaging 105 miles per hour and finishing in one hour, 13 minutes and 52.18 seconds.

Henri Pescarolo of France was second, also in a Matra, while Richard Attwood of Brit ain was third, Silvio Moser of Switzerland fourth and Eric Offenstadt of France fifth, all in Tecno Cosworth Fords.

Attwood turned in the fastest lap, averaging 108 m.p.h.

Wayne Jacobs Winner

In State Public Links

some confusion, Wayne Jacobs, of Dover in York County, emerged the winner Saturday of the 33rd annual Pennsylvania Publiclinks golf tournament.

VORSE RUNS INTO DITCH AND LaMANCUSO

of 291 in defense of the title which he won last year.

The clean finish was sullied, however, by a dispute between officials and Ray Uccelletti, a competitor from Center Square. Uccelletti was disqualified from the tournament after he refused to sign his scorecard, arguing that a ruling prevented him from gaining a tie for first.

The rhubarb stemmed from tournament director George Dressler's refusal to allow the Philadelphia golfer a free drop from a walkway near the first

Ucceletti contended that the ment's end.

The 19-year old University of

All three drivers escaped unscratched. Autos were bumped and

dented. Vorse, Erie, is driving a 1968 Camaro. LaMancuso, 27L, is in a 1968 Dodge. Ditch, Ripley, is driving a 1967

up slot. Richard Adam of Allentown with a 302. Fourth was Pittsburgh's

Jacobs shot a final round one.

Club near Reading, the 1960 champion, carded 73-74 in the

Mrs. William Simonsen, Mrs.

Robert Lewis, Mrs. Willis Lun-

At 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Chester

Christensen, Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Merle Mitcham, Mrs. Al-

fred Rau; 12:38 p.m., Mrs. Phil Coyle, Mrs. W. J. Seif-fe, Mrs. J. A. Fino; 12:46

p.m., Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs.

Robert Thompson, Mrs. Ted

From No. 6 tee, 8:30 a.m.,

Werner, Mrs. Winston Teague,

Mrs. Howard Johnson; 8:38

a.m., Mrs. Homer Culbertson,

At 8:46 a.m., Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Harry Kopf; 9 a.m., Mrs.

Anthony Lucia, Mrs. John Huey,

Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Al-

bert Loranger,

Mrs. G. N. Hamilton Mrs. G.

Sharon and Mery Isaacman of

Joe Cackovic, Hershey, and Ed Seginack of Sharon, 306; Gordon

Goodson, Harrisburg, 308, and

at 309, Robert Potter, Beth-

lehem; Dave Graham, Pitts-burgh; and Neil Anto, Phila-

Completing the top 12 were

Harrisburg, with 305s.

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Chevelle. (Photo by Gordon Mahan)

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Amid closing rounds for the runner. Finishing in the third spot was

Robert Mason, with a 304; and tied for fifth Nick Ristvey of

under par 70 for a 72-hole total

path was a product of erosion. and not part of the course design. Finding the officials ada. mant, he refused to sign his card and was dropped from his second place position at tourna-

Houston student posted rounds of 70.78.70 for the title. Bob Hirneisen, of the Manor Golf

Conewango Valley Women **Tuesday Golf Tourney** The Conewango Valley Coun- a.m., Mrs. Walter Bergler,

Kottraba.

try Club lineup for Women's Golf Tuesday, has been an-

This is the final day to qualify for the championship tourna-

Tuesday tee times follow: From No. 1 tee, 8:30 a.m., Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs. Tim Kay, Mrs. Harry Schmidt; 8:38 a.m., Mrs. Sidney Blackman, Mrs. Hal Conthe Oaks, boosting her bankroll arro, Mrs. Guy Grimaldi, Mrs. Gail Hamilton: 8:46 a.m., Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Jeral Angove, Mrs. Wallace Sedwick, Mrs. P. L. Davis.

> Mrs. Alex Fino, Mrs. Henry At 8:54 a.m., Mrs. Don Con-way, Mrs. J. DeFrees, Mrs. Kerlin, Mrs. William Walker. John Eberly, Mrs. James Frantz; 9 a.m., Mrs. Howard Lauffenberger, Mrs. A. F. Yerg, Mrs. Howard Ryberg, Mrs. John Newmaker; 9:08 Calderwood, Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Albert Eberly; 8:54 a.m., Mrs. William Fuellhart, Mrs. Lyle Knapp, Mrs. Charles Frantz.

Blueberry Ladies Plan Poker Golf

Blueberry Ladies will play a poker tournament on Tuesday. A dinner meeting will follow golf play.

Tee times follow: At 2 p.m., Roxy Dove, Helen Potter, Carol Duell; 2:10 p.m., Jean Loper, Elva Johanson, Jane Frits; 2:20 p.m., Peg Glossner, Gen Wood, Myrtle Sten-berg; 2:30 p.m., Barb Graham, Helen Walker, Mary Georgis; 2:40 p.m., Versal Munch, Dee Redmond, Bettie Beyer.

At 4 p.m., Fran Johnson, Joyce Miller; 4:45 p.m., Neva Ladner, Dee Reiff, Carolyn Timmis; 5 p.m., Sandy Roth, Sue Irvin, Phyl Honhart, Georgia Bonavita; 6 p.m. Emily Erickson, Gladys Taylor, Arvilla Erickson, Clara Johnson.

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Prof Subs Slide Rule For Crystal Ball

Chris McCubbin and Terry Harrison sprinted shoulder to shoulder the final 200 meters Pennsylvania high school footto dead heat the 6,000 meters ball season has not yet begun,

but the standings are already in, Nick Lee and Norm Johnston A professor of mathematics at shared the same time, 35.9 sec. Pennsylvania State University onds, for 300 meters in the inhas released his statistical astermediate hurdles. sessment of how scholastic foot-Mel Pender and Mike Clayton ball in the state will shape up each ran 75 meters in 8 sec.

Andy Steben and Mike Flanagan shared the pole vault victory at 16 feet, even. Dick Fosbury and Otis Burrell

6-10 shared second place in the high jump behind John Rade. vich's winning 7 feet.
Larry Melquoind and Rick Sloan tied at 17.1 in the 150

behind Johnston's winning 16.9. And Jerry Richey and Dave Welborn tied for third in the 2,000 with 5:31.3 behind winner Pat Traynor's 5:17.2.

Lions Quarterback Goes Under Knife

DETROIT (AP) - Bill Munson, the new Detroit Lions quarterback obtained in an offseason trade with the Los Angeles Rams, is scheduled to undergo surgery in Ford Hospital Monday for removal of a bone growth in his right leg.

A Lions spokesman said Munson, who had taken over as the Lions starting signal-caller dur-ing summer training, would be out of action for at least two

With Munson's absence, a spokesman for the National Football League team said Karl Sweetan, in his third year with Detroit, and rookie Greg Barton, 22, of Tulsa University, will alternate at quarterback in the team's first preseason game. Barton was the Lions' ninthround draft choice.

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HARRISBURG (AP) - The and Philadelphia area circuits. The survey is concentrated in District 3 of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Associ-

According to Saylor, Harrisburg's John Harris School is the fiercest in the state, having the best rating over a 5-year period. Harris High carries the Central during the 1968 campaign. Penn Conference in District 3, Prof. Roger Saylor's ratings which receives second place in the conference ratings.

include only teams in Central and Northeastern Pennsylvania, Saylor identifies the mightiest curiously omitting the Western conference as the so-called "Big Six", comprising schools in Pennsbury, Neshaminy, Easton, and the Allentown Bethlehem Champ Foster

Fights Polite

Bob Foster, the new world light heavyweight champion, takes on Charley Polite Monday night in his first bout since winning the title from Dick Tiger two months ago.

The rangy 6-foot-3 champ from Washington, D.C., battles Polite, of Springfield, Mass., in a nontitle 10-rounder in the Eastern States Coliseum at Springfield, Mass.

The appearance of Foster, who knocked out Tiger in the fourth round at New York's Madison Square Garden May 24 with a mighty left hook, highlights a slim national program

Three 10-rounders are listed for New Orleans Monday with heavies Jimmy Christopher of New York meeting Joe Burns of New Orleans in the feature.

Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez of Pasadena, Calif., faces Art Adams of Los Angeles in a 10round welter scrap at Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday. Irish Frankie Crawford, Los Angeles, is pitted against Pete Gonzales, Portland, Ore., in a feather-weight 10-rounder at Los Angeles Thursday,

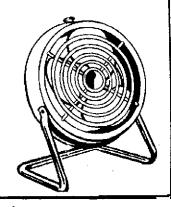
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Conversational Counselling **And Compost**

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

Perschke, Associate County arate event but held at the fair-Agent, and a large group of 4. H Dairy Club leaders held the annual "get the kids calves ready for the fair day". It's a day-long session of showing clip ears and tails to make the calves look smart. Considerspent on trimming hooves. This job is done so that the animals can walk with all the grace and ease of "Here she comes --Miss America" in front of the judge. For some 4-H'ers this is an entirely new experience and requires a great deal of effort, especially if a fellow is only ten years old and his calf outweighs him by ten times. For others, who have been showing calves for eight or nine years, it's just "old hat" and they don't get too excited about the event. But even for the older members the final showdown day at the County Fair on August 15th is eagerly awaited.

The Fair is scheduled for the week of the 13th through the 17th of August this year. There's plenty of activity scheduled for the entire week. Monday, the 12th and Tuesday, the 13th, are two special pre-fair days for 4-H youngsters called the "Coun- port.

On Thursday, last week, Norm ty 4-H Roundup." This is a sepgrounds in order that all their displays may remain the entire week for the county fair proper.

Regarding the new fairgrounds on Barton Run Road near Pittsyoung boys and girls how to field, it looks as though we're going to be in much better shape than last year. A new building able time and much effort is has been constructed for commercial exhibitors, there will be more lighting, and we all hope to have less rain. Last year's constant rain nearly washed everyone right down Brokenstraw Creek.

With a little luck, a little sunshine, and a lot of work, this year's Fair should be a dandy. You won't want to miss it.

By the way, if you're interested in helping with the one hundred thousand jobs yet to do at the Fair, why not give BobScott. the Fair President, a call. His number is 489-3327. Or call Bob Jameson, chairman of Buildings and Grounds. His phone is 563-7639. If you have any evenings or weekends free between now and the beginning of the Fair. and would like to volunteer your help, it wouldn't surprise me if Jameson could find a job or two

for you to do. It's a countywide Fair now and we hope you give your full sup-

Students Uncovering 24" Metallic blue banana bike missing in N. Warren, Identifying marks, reward. 723-3628. Ancient Tidioute

The Upper Allegheny valley around Tidioute is Indian hunting ground and farm land. The first humans who roamed the high hills and river flats wandered into the valley when the great ice sheets of the last glaciation had not yet disappeared from the North American continent. These people were not numerous and their camps are widely scattered through much of the upper Allegheny valley. These big game hunters were followed by people with an Archaic form of life based on hunting and gathering. Archaic evidence is plentiful on almost every suitable camp spot in the valley and the river flat near Tidioute must have judge from the javelin points, scrapers, drills and beveled adzes that have turned up on

settle down in small villages to tend their plots of corn and squash. These Early Woodland Indians likewise are represented by their characteristic points and stone tools. But the deep refuse pits with layers of broken pottery, chert chips and cracked rocks belong to a much later time when the ancestors of the Iroquois, known to archaeologists as the Owasco culture, maintained a village on the spot that had seen too many previous campers.

How do we know? The story begins really in 1966 when Jimmy Nicholson, a high school student at Tidioute, worked as a volunteer with an excavation team from Clarion's Archaeological Laboratory. That same fall. Jimmy discovered evidence of Indian occupation on the Ziegler farm and reported his finds to Dr. G. A. Konitzky, Director of the Archaeological Field Program at Clarion State College. Preliminary excavations in 1967 proved that this was an important site that could tell much about the little known prehistory of the Allegheny valley. This summer, 31 participants of a Secondary Science Training Program in Field Archaeology, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, have joined forces with the students from Clarion's fifth annual Archaeological Field School to probe into the long forgotten past of the ancient Indian settlement near Tidioute.

After intensive preparation in classroom and laboratory, the NSF program participants are old hands at clearing overburden, sifting dirt, cutting sod, or

clearing out an Indian garbage pit. With more than 50 students working on the site, three additional archaeologists assist Dr. Konitzky in this operation: William Engelbrecht from the University of Michigan, Peter Jenkins, Institute of Archaeology, University of London, and Robin Derricourt, Cambridge University. For both British archaeologists, this is their first "American dig". Guido Riccadonna of Penfield and Miss Joanne Osman of Corry serve as field assistants on the site and take care of the multitude of tasks that make an excavation a success.

Who are these students who try to unravel the secrets of been a favorable location to ancient Tidioute? They come from the four corners of the United States and for many of them this is their first site 36.Wa.80 adjacent to exposure to a fascinating field Myers Run on the Bruce Zieg. of scientific investigation. Due to their work, more will be With the advent of farming learned about the Indians of this around 500 B. C. or slightly part of Pennsylvania when the been completed in August.

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7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small black, white & tan beagle, female, answers to name of Pandy. Ph. 723-2346

LOST: WALLET with initials G.D.T., containing important cards REWARD. George D. Todd, 512 Fourth Ave., Warren, 7-29

LOST in Pittsfield, black M. Poodle named Koko. Reward. Ph. 563-9749 after 4.

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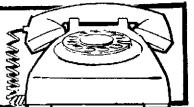
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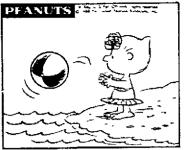
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN [1948 by The Chicago Tribune] ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable, you have dealt yourself: ▲AKQJ ♥642 ♦753 ♣AK4

What is your opening hid? A.—The this hand possesses the textbook requirements for a one no trump opening, that call should be avoided when all of your values are concentrated in two suits. A one-spade opening may present rebid problems. The best approach is to bid one club with the intention of showing spades next.

Q. 2-Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

▲Q964 ♥AQ1052 ♦K73 ♣J The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 1 ♡ 1 NT Pass Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Pass. While it is tempting to double for penalties, partner may think you are contesting for the part score and bid three clubs for which you are not prepared.

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

▲AJ 10 5 4 ♥3 ♦ A 10 9 6 ♣8 5 4 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 **4** 2 **4** Pass 100 1 📤 3 🚓 2 📤 What do you bid now?

A .- Four spaces. Altho partner was not strop a take-out de rugh to make the bidding marks him n clubs. The hands show offer a reawhite play for game.

Q. 4-Neither side vulnerable, your partner opens with one spade, and you hold: AKQJ2 TAJ5 0843 \$752

What is your response?
A.—Two spades. We are normally reluctant to make a mild response with a hand containing so many high cards, but no other satisfactory call is available. In support of spades this hand is worth 10 points, which brings it within the limits of a single raise. The distribution is against you.

Q. 5 - North-South vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠A5 ♥K 1094 ♦AJ9874 ♣3 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 3 🚓 Pass Pass

What do you bid?
A.—Three diamonds. It may seem that this hand rates more aggressive action, but a take-out double would be attended with grave danger, for if partner responded with three spades you might find yourself in an un-tenable position. True enough you may miss a heart game, but then you must charge it up to the fortunes of war.

Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQJ 7 5 3 ♥ 5 ♦ J3 ♣ 10 6 2 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 🜣 Pass 1 🌲 Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Four spades. You can win seven tricks and should rely upon the opener to produce three.

Q. 7-Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:

★KQJ95 ♥ 82 ♦ KQJ9 **♣** 73 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

2 ♡ Pass 1 🌲 Pass What do you bid now?

A .- While you have considerably more than you might have had for your one-over-one re sponse, nevertheless you should pass, for you haven't exactly what partner needs. He is evidently faced with the loss of two heart tricks. With a singleton beart you should accept the invitation, for he holds solid clubs. spades, and the ace of diamonds. but two little bearts.

Q. 8 - Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold: ▲A42 ♡AQ94 ♦K 1085 ♣Q9 The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East Dble. Rdble. 1 NT

What do you bid now? hanging on the ropes. You have 15 points in high cards and partner's redouble marks him with at least an average hand so that the opposition is in for a rough voyage. Strike now and let them try to extrinate themselves

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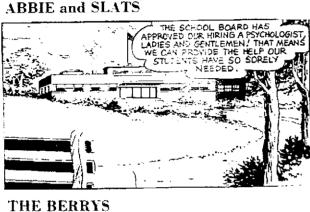
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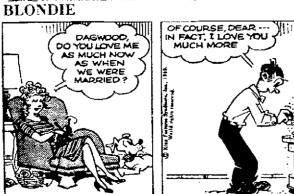
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Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR MONDAY, JULY 29, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Don't be remiss in attending to small matters, even though "big" ones may arise unexpectedly. Don't let anyone stampede you into thinking that you cannot handle assignments or that you cannot make gains. You CAN!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - Some admonitions for this day: Be alert to those who would mislead you, do not expect too much in the way of cooperation from others, and do not scatter your energies so that your efforts "go down the drain." Taking such precautions, you can make a good go of things.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) -- Aim for a brisk, efficient start, even in minor matters, to free self for clearer thinking, useful discussions later in the day. A good period for launching new methods, ideas.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) -- Put your schedule into proper order, then take it on -- enthusiastically. Don't put forth a new idea without considering all the angles. Respect competition but tackle it with confidence.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) -- Your vocational activities will be your best sour e of satisfaction now. Lead without seeming to, as the Leoite can do so well, but be mindful of the personal wishes of others concerned.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Searching for offbeat avenues toward achievement could lead you astray now. The grass on the other side of the fence is NOT always greener. Do the best you can in your own field and gains will be yours.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) -- Out of the "important" things you planned, is there not really only a

By Frances Drake

small percentage which are truly vital? Revise your list NOW if you should, and eliminate all non-essentials. SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)--You may count on this to be one of your memorable days. Look for some unexpectedly pleasant news and some heart-warm-

ing recognition for past efforts. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) -- A beneficent Jupiter beams on your better efforts now. Especially favored: Business and financial affairs, organizational interests, satisfactory conclusions to complex ne-

gotiations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20).-Daily and you will be left at the post; hurry excitedly and you may overreach your target or lose precious gains along the way. Follow the sound "middle road."

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-The start of a new week calls for some reviewing as to aims and procedures. Plan your schedule smartly, leaving out all non-essentials and, in your usual capable way, you can achieve top gains.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) -- Your inner strength may be tested now. There are some complex situations to face but, with your innate optimism and your remarkable intuition, you should find a way to solve them.
YOU BORN TODAY are highly enthusiastic about doing

"big" things-and do them well. In fact, once you have properly cultivated your talents and have learned selfdiscipline, there is practically no height to which you cannot attain. Your versatility is remarkable, and you could succeed in almost any field to your liking, whether it be professional, business or artistic. You must, however, curb tendencies toward impulsiveness and bossiness. Birthdate of: Booth Tarkington, novelist; Dag Hammarskjold, Swed. statesman.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

TERRIBLE TORNADOES

Mid-America is getting a reputation for being the tornado alley of the United States. Chicago has the dubious distinction of being the highest risk area. Not because tornadoes, per se, are common in the Windy City, but because the area has the densest population of any other region in the danger belt.

Last year, there were 842 of these violent windstorms. Thousands were injured and 117 lives were lost. It is here that the medical profession enters the picture, because a state of emergency exists when twisters pass through a populated community.

Many people have no idea of the devastation that remains as the serpentine funnel skips and dips across the land at speeds of 25 to 40 miles per hour. The twister is 300 yards wide in its upper area and funnels down toward earth from heavy, dark clouds.

Winds blowing at speeds of 300 miles per hour destroy almost everything in their path within 30 seconds. This is the most awesome feature of a tornado. A family may be eating in the kitchen and within a half minute there is no trace of family or home. Cars, buses, and trucks have been tossed through the air like matchsticks. In contrast, there is little damage outside the 100 - to 300-yard path of the roaring twister.

Tornadoes strike at any hour, but most take place between 4 and 6 p.m. Always seek safety when warnings are issued. Alarms are sounded only when a funnel

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cloud has been sighted or detected by radar. The old storm cellar provides the best protection. Basements are next best, and if possible, get under a work bench

Extinguish fires and turn on the radio or TV for news. Open windows not facing the storm and avoid second stories, auditoriums, house trailers, and vehicles. Lie on the floor if there is no basement. When caught in open country, lie flat in a ditch or on low ground. TOMORROW: Houseflies.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

EATING LEFTOVERS

A. L. writes: I am ill and unable to cook big meals for my family every day. Once a week I prepare enough food to last a whole week. Are we losing vitamins by eating leftovers? REPLY

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A. C. writes: X-rays of my back revealed a crooked spine. What could have caused this deformity? Incidentally, I never had known I had this defect.

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TODAY'S HEALTH HINT -----

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Ernie Bushmiller

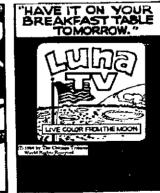






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AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9) Bozo (11) 12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9) Popeye (11) 1:00 New Yorkers (5) Broken Arrow (9) Movie--Drama "13 Hours by Air" (1936) (11)

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12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)

12:25 News (35, 10)

12:30 Treasure Isle (7)

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2:30 Dating Game (7) House Party (4, 35) Doctors (2, 6, 12)

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People in Conflict (26)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)

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As the World Turns (10)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 News (12)

1:00 Dream House (7)

News (6) Bea Canfield (12)

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Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)

Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

Early News (4)

7:18 Just For Kids (10)

7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)

News (35)

7:55 Reflections (35)

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9:55 News (4) 10:00 Hawkeye (11)

Local News (4)

8:55 Dialing for Dollars (7)

7:25 Eria News (12)

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Summer Semester (4, 10)

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Suspicion" (1938) (9) 4:30 Marine Boy (5) Speed Racer (11)

5:00 Paul Winchell (5) Little Rascals (11) 5:30 Make Room for Daddy (9) Three Stooges (11)

EYENING

6:00 Flintstones (5) Addams Family (9) Superman (II) 6:30 McHale's Navy (5) Steve Allen (9) Munsters (11) 7:00 | Love Lucy (5) F Troop (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)

Patty Duke (11) 8:00 Hazel (5) Baseball-the Mets vs. the St. Louis Cardinals (9) Password (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5)

Honeymooners (11) 9:00 Perry Mason (11) 10:00 News (5) News (11) 10:30 Movie--Drama "She Done Him Wrong" (1943) (11) 11:00 Alan Burke (5)

NFL Action (9) 11:30 Movie--Western "Day of the Outlaw" (1959) (9) 11:45 Les Crane (5) 12:15 it is Written (11) 12:45 Science Fiction Theater (5) 1:30 Film Short (9)

1:45 News (5) News and Weather (9) *1:50 Movie--Adventure "Prince of Pirates" (1953) (2) *3:20 Movie--Musical "Damn Yankees" (1958) (2)

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Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) It's Your Move (26)

Popeye Playhouse (11)

Matches 'N' Mates (2)

Truth or Consequences (4)

As the World Turns (35)

Timmy & Lassie (6)

Wild Bill Hickok (7)

Summer Theater (12) Mery Griffin (2, 10)

Mike Douglas (35)

! Love Lucy (26)

5:00 Marshall Dillon (7)

Flintstones (6) Cartoons (26)

Perry Mason (4) 5:30 Twilight Theater (7)

Lone Ranger (6)

Sports, Weather (6)

News, Sports, Weather (4) Hotline News (12)

Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Hazel (11)

Pierre Berton (11)

Trend News (26)

World Beat (26)

CBS News (35)

Patty Duke (26)

Alfred Hitchcock (10)

Truth or Consequences (6) Hazel (2)

Time for Americans (7)

Gunsmoka (4, 35, 10)

Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
Family Affair (26)
9:00 Country Music Hall (26)
Andy Griffith (4, 10, 35)
Felony Squad (7)
Comedy Playhouse (6, 12)
Movia (2)

6:30 CBS News (4, 10) News (35)

7:00 Honeymooners (4)

Gidget (11)

Lucy Show (26) 8:00 Movie (11)

Bewitched (26) Champions (2, 6, 12) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7)

7:30 Bewitched (6) Monkees (2, 12)

Movie (2)

9:30 America (4)

Uncle (11)

6:00 News (2, 10)

Magistrate's Court (26) 3:25 News (35, 10) 3:30 Cmdr. Tem Show (7)

4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Match Game (6, 12)

Robin Hood (11) Perry's Probe (26)

4:30 Gilligan's Island (11)

4:25 News (12)

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Monday's TV Movies

1:00 (26) "Police Dog", Joan Rice, Tim Turner; 4:30 (12)
"A Man Called Peter", Richard Todd, Jean Peters; 5:30 "Queen of the Pirates", Jaspe Jose, Massimo Serato; 8:00 (11) "Yesterday's Ene-Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe; ny, stanley baker, Guy Rolle; 9:00 (2) "Tea for Two", Gene Nelson, Eve Arden; 10:00 (35) "The Egg and I", Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray; 11:30 (7) "Sherlock Holmes and

Peyton Place (7)
Family Affair (10, 35)
I Spy (26)
10:00 Premiere (4, 10)

1 Spy (6, 12)

Big Valley (7)
Something Special (2)
10:30 Canada (0) (26)

11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

11:15 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Josy Bishop (4, 10)
Movie (7)
Late Show (35)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

Perry's Probe (26)

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1:00 Dr. Brothers (10)

12:30 Vise [11]

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Movie (35) Mery Griffin Show (11)

Monday's TV Highlights

PERRY MASON replaces the Man from Uncle at 5 p.m. on Ch. 4 beginning today. The first episode is about a man climbing to be a bishop from Australia who seeks the aid of Perry Mason in establishing a young woman's claim to a multi-million dollar inheritance in "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."

TIME FOR AMERICANS at 7:30 on Ch. 7 features "Can White Suburbia Think Black?" This program examines the subtle forms of racism in the American midle class suburban community. The panel features an interfaith group of white suburbanites joining with negro suburbanites to explore racism in their own attitudes.

MONDAY MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. is "Yesterday's Enemy" with Stanley Baker and Guy Rofle. Cut off by the Japanese advance into Burma, a Captain and his exhausted British troop take over an enemy-held jungle village. He has two innocent villagers shot to persuade an informer to divulge information.

THE CHAMPIONS is shown on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8 p.m.
"Operation Deep-Freeze" involves Nemesis agents in a dangerous attempt to stop a despotic general in Antarctica from using his atomic missiles.

COMEDY PLAYHOUSE on Ch. 12 at 9 p.m. offers "The Reason Nobody Hardly Ever Seen a Fat Outlaw in the Old West is as Follow:" with Don Knotts and Arthur Godfrey. The Curly Kid yearns to be a feared desperado, but every time he tries to break the law, something goes right.

AMERICA with Jack Douglas as host invites viewers to look at San Francisco and the certain indefinable something that sets it apart from and above many of the world's great cities in "Baghdad by the Bay", on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m.

PREMIERE at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4 presents "The Search" starring Mark Miller and Michael Rennie. An American private detective operating in London is hired by a woman who refuses to believe the official finding in a boating accident.

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Movie at Dusk — Opens 8:15

Tonite & Tomorrow

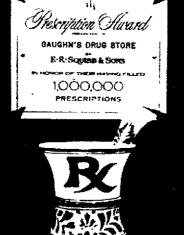




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and Brahms Fourth Symphony.

The music of George Gersh-

Wednesday night pops congrams featuring the works of cert of the Chautauqua Orches-Bach, Beethoven and Brahms tra in the 7,500 seat open air will be offered by the Chau- Amphitheater. Robert Spilltauqua Symphony Orchestra on man will be piano soloist with orchestra in a prothe in the Amphitheater. Under gram which will include Gershwin's "American in Paris," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Concerto in F."

This will be Robert Spillman's twelfth season at Chautauqua -- though for the past three years he has had to travel nearly 4,000 air miles to get

here! He now lives in Berlin, Germany and tours Europe both as a concert planist and as an accompanist for such artists as Rita Streich and Barry Mc-Daniel. He studied at the Chautauqua School of Music with James Friskin and graduated with a Master's degree in Music from Eastman School of Music in 1959. He has received both a Fulbright scholarship and a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music. Mr. Spillman has both assisted many Chautauqua artists as

piano accompanist and played with the orchestra here on many occasions. He is now a coach on the professional staff of the Chautauqua Opera Association.

Saturday evening's concert by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra features Millard Taylor as soloist in the Concerto for Violin and orchestra by Khachaturian. The orchestra will also play "An American Triptych" by Gunther Schuller and the "Rustic Wedding Symphony" by Karl Goldmark.

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Fire from the Sky

I don't like lightning. But I don't posts, or for building the Navahide in a dark closet when it jo hogan. Only the medicine starts to crackle close by. Instead, I find myself counting the seconds that elapse between the time I see the flash and the time I hear the thunder. For every jects. five seconds that I have counted between the lightning and the sound of thunder, I know that the lightning must have struck approximately a mile away. As long as it stays at least that far away, I enjoy watching Nature's big show. I knew that as long as I can hear the thunder, the lightning hasn't hit me. And that if it should hit me, I will never know what struck me. What bothers me are the near

misses -- the times when it comes uncomfortably close. Few things in nature are more umpredictable than an electrical storm. Some of them sneak up on you without warning. A friend of mine was killed by a lightning bolt from a single cloud that didn't look much bigger than the back of a man's hand. Death by lightning is about as

instantaneous as any death known. Some lightning flashes carry a billion volts, and last about one-thousandth of a second. There is no more dramatic way to leave this troubled earth than to be killed by lightning. But only a select few ever die in this manner.

Some people have no fear of lightning, but are afraid of the thunder that follows. I had a Canadian friend who reacted in this manner. The boom and rumble of the thunder threw him into a tizzy because it remunded him of the artillery duels when he was in the trenches during World War L. Most of the sound of thunder is caused by a sudden increase of pressure along the path of a lightning stroke. An unusually loud burst of thunder may unnerve

you, but it is harmless. If you fear lightning, you may be reacting to a fear that has been handed down from your cave-man ancestors who once hunted the mammoth. All primitive people greatly fear lightning. Among the taboos kept by the Navajo Indians today are several that concern lightning. It is taboo to eat the flesh of anything that has been struck by lightning. Even if the animal has been merely stunned by lightning and recovers, its flesh can never be eaten. A Navajo never touches the body of an animal if it has been killed by lightning. He won't even go near the spot where it has been killed.

Even the act of cutting a melon may bear the lightning taboo. Navajos are cautioned never to stab a knife, point first, into a melon. Such a knife thrust is the symbol of lightning stroke, and no one would dare eat a piece of the melon after it had been stabbed by a knife.

Not only is the flesh of an animal struck by lightning taboo for food, but the very wood taboo for any household purposes if the tree from which it came has been struck by lightning. It is considered dangerous to handle, and can-decimal currency.

I'm not ashamed to admit that not be used for firewood, fence from lightning struck trees. He uses such wood in certain rites and for making ritualistic ob-

Like most places on earth, except the Arctic regions, we have our share of thunder storms in Warren County. But they are few in number compared to Tampa, Florida which experiences an average of 94 days with thunderstorms annually.

Whether you live in Tampa, Florida or Warren, Pennsylvania it is plain foolishness to believe the Old Wives Tale that "lightning never strikes the same place twice". It is equally foolish to take the attitude that there is nothing that you can do to protect yourself from lightning. A fatalistic attitude toward lightning makes about as much sense as sitting on your seat belt when riding in

A long time ago the National Bureau of Standards developed a code for protection against lightning. This code is well worth heeding today. The following points should be adhered to during a thunderstorm:

1. Do not go outdoors or re-

main out during thunderstorms unless it is necessary. Stay inside of a building where it is dry, preferably away from fireplaces, stoves, and other metal

2. If there is any choice of shelter, choose in the follow-

a. Large metal or metal. framed building.

b. Dwellings or other buildings which are protected against c. Large unprotected build.

d. Small unprotected build-

ings. 3. If remaining out of doors

is unavoidable, keep away from: a. Small sheds and shelters in an exposed location. b. Isolated trees.

c. Wire fences. d. Hilltops and wide open

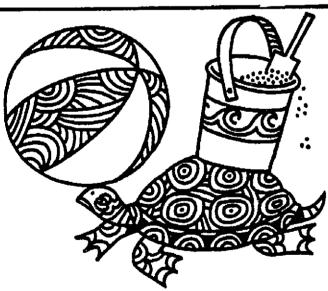
4. Seek shelter in a cave, a depression in the ground, a deep valley or canyon, the foot of a steep or over-hanging cliff, in dense woods, or a grove

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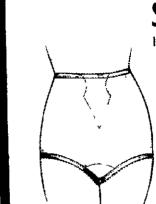
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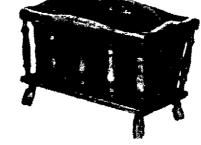
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